# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

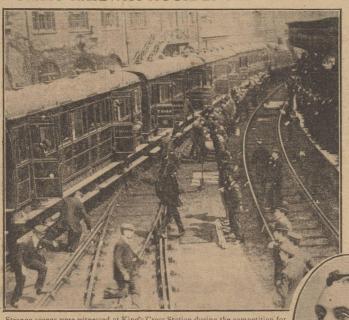
No. 473.

Registered at the G. P. O.

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

### DUMMY RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT KING'S CROSS—'FIRST AID' COMPETITION



Strange scenes were witnessed at King's Cross Station during the competition for the "Osborn" shield by squads of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Here the ambulance men are seen arriving at the scene of an imaginary railway accident to render "first-aid" to the wounded.



the ambulance men at once proceeded to attend to straps, handkerchiefs, neckties, pieces of board, etc.



Dr. Osborn, whose portrait appears in the centre of the page, judging the work of the competitors. He presented the shield which was awarded to the winners, the team representing the North London Railway.



After giving "first-aid" to the "injured," the competitors had to put them on the train ready to be taken back to an imaginary hospital. Bad cases—men who were so badly injured that they could not bear the jolting of the train—were slung, from the racks.

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### BIRTHS.

OWRY-CORRY.—On the 7th inst., at 14 Chester-square, 8.W., the wife of Major Noel L. Corry, Grenadicr Guards, of a daughter.

### MARRIAGES.

DYER\_SIMPSON.—On April 26, at St. Mary's Church, Bryanston-square, Edward Arnold Dyer, eldest son of Edward Dyer, Esq., of Alton, Hants to Barbara Emily Georgina, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Henry Trall Simpson, of Adel, Leeds, Yorkshire.

DEATHS. BRINCKMAN.—On the 7th inst., at 34, Grosvenor-street, W., Sir Theodore Brinckman, Baronet, late Capt. 17th Leicestershire Regiment, aged 74.

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MARKETING BY POST.

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# London. THE "Daily Mirror" will be forwarded not free daily for 6d. a week to any address in the United Kingdom. Address "The Fublisher, 12, Whitefriars-k, London, EQ. THE Princess' Dining Rooms open on May 8 at 347, Mile house in London for the working people. "DAILY MA

### CHALLENGE

TO FRANCE.

Indignant at the Hospitality Shown to Rojestvensky.

### CRITICAL SITUATION.

Is Russia Trying To Drag France and England Into the War P

Between France and Japan a crisis is reached over the Kamranh Bay incident.

In Tokio public feeling burns with resentment at the alleged hospitality shown by France to Rojestvensky's fleet in sheltering the Russian Rojestvensky's fleet in sheltering the Russian Admiral for so long a period in territorial waters. It is no mere flare of injured pride. Nor is it bluff. The Japs do not follow the Russian bluffing tactics. They weigh their words, and mean what they say. In plain terms the situation is serious, and contains an element of real danger.

The vital question is: Has France virtually and of set purpose aided her ally, Russia, and will Japan, taking this view, appeal to Great Britain to fulfil the terms of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty?

That Treaty clearly states:

If any other Power or Powers should join the enemy against the ally, the other high contracting party will go to its assistance, and will conduct war in

: Japanese newspapers describe the part taken by France in this awkward affair as "double-faced," and they challenge our friends across the Channel to openly declare themselves active allies of Russia, y France, on her part, claims to have observed the letter and the spirit of the law of neutrality at

ietter and the spirit of the law of neutrality at Kannanh Bay.

Laifan's correspondent on the spot asserts that Rojestvensky's fleet was so short of supplies when it reached Kannanh Bay that had it not been provisioned from Saigon it would have been helpless. The Russian warships took on board supplies of food and coal.

visioner took. The Russian warships took on Board support. The Russian warships took on Board support food and coal.

The same correspondent also asserts that Rojest-vensky was allowed to make full use of the French cable at Saigon, of course for war purposes.

### FRANCE CHALLENGED.

The Tokio correspondent of the "Times" sends

The Found correspondent of the "Times" sends the following message:—
"Even when the country was on the verge of war with Russia the Japanese Press did not show greater excitement and indignation than it does al

present.

"Japan's confidence has been radically shaken in the integrity of France's good will and pacific purpose, and on France alone will rest the responsibility of carrying matters beyond the realm of

"The newspapers challenge France to abandon her double-faced dealing as unworthy of a great Power and to declare frankly for Russia.

"The united chambers of commerce of Japan are concerting measures to cease all commercial transactions with French citizens."

### JAPAN'S MINISTER'S VIEWS.

Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese Minister, frankly admitted to the Press yesterday that the situation was a serious one, but he hoped that it would not result in any interference with the friendly relations which had long existed between Japan and

tions when the congression of the situation were proceeding in Paris, but he could express no opinion with regard to them. The information at his disposal made it perfectly clear that the accounts of the assistance which Admird Rojestvensky had received at the hands of the tranship of the branch officials were accurate.

the French officials were accurate.

In view of the proximity of French territory to Japan, it was impossible for the Japanese Government to regard with other than the most obvious concern the coaling, provisioning; and refitting of Russian ships in French waters or to adopt the view that a Power at peace could render such assistance to a beligerent fleet without committing a serious breach of the laws of neutrality.

### FRANCE INDIGNANT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
PARIS, Monday.—The French Government points out that French warships in Indo-China seas are policing the coasts and keeping watchful eyes on Rojestvensky's ships in order to remove any ground for Japan's protest that France is acting in complicity with her ally.
Irritation is felt in French political circles at the attitude of the British Press in supporting Japan in her accusations that France has been guilty of a breach of neutrality.

### RAUNDS STRIKERS MARCH ON LONDON.

Hungry Bootmakers Finish the First Nineteen Miles of Their Trip, Camping at Bedford.

### HOW WILL THE WAR OFFICE TREAT THE PETITION?

The striking bootmakers of Raunds started yes-erday on their eighty-mile march to London, They have been the War Office in Pall Mall to make terday on their eighty-mile march to London. They are bound for the War Office in Pall Mall to make a demand of the Army Council that it shall pay such prices for boots bought for British soldiers as will give the men who make them a living,

The bootnakers finished the first stage of their journey—that is from Raunds to Bedford—a distance of nineteen miles, at six o'clock last evening. To-day they march to Luton, another stretch of nineteen miles. There they will camp for the night

night.
Councillor Gribble—the "general," he has been named—mustered his men at the Market-square at Raunds at half-past nine o'clock yesterday morning. There was an immense gathering. It included women and children made hungry and goaded to desperation through the wretched living afforded by a competition that has brought down the price of boots to 2s. 4d. a pair.

### PROVISIONS FOR THE "ARMY."

They were there to cheer their brothers and husbands on their march. The women had scraped together what food was left in their houses to give the men a breakfast before their long trudge.

All Raunds was there. The manufacturers, whose strenous bidding for War Office contracts has brought wages to the starvation point, rubbed shoulders with their striking workmen. Emitty was forgotten in the stress and excitement of the moment.

So that everything might be in order, So hat everything might be in order, General Gribble held a mass meeting before the start, and at this the army of 115 strikers bound for Londor were appointed a committee to parley with the servants of the Government in Pall Mall. The resolution giving them authority to speak for the Raunds starvers was as follows:—
"This meeting of Army boot workers calls upon

<sup>6</sup> This meeting of Army bool workers caus upon the Army Council to at once institute an inquiry as to the wages paid for making Army boots by the following firms: "Adams Bross, William Lawrence and Co., Walter Lawrence and Co., Robert Coggins, Clark, and Haynes, St. Crispin Productive Society, all of Raunds, Kingslead Unity Society, Wollaston and Finedon Co-operative Societies, as they are contravening the fair wage clause inserted in all contracts.

### COMMISSION FOR THE LEADER,

"This meeting appoints James Gribble and a deputation consisting of 115 workers to proceed to the House of Commons to lay their grievances before Mr. Arnold-Forster, Secretary of State for

War."

Then the hungry-looking, eager men put themselves into line. "General" Gribble addressed them earnestly, telling them in effect that the eyes of the country were upon them, and asking them to preserve a demeanour that will win them respect. The band struck up "Edwinstow," a popular old-fashioned hymn tune, the clock in a near-by steeple struck ten, and the march began.

The crowd cheered. Women with emaciated

GRUESOME RELICS.

### Discovery of Victim of Great Mine Disaster of 1878.

Interest of a melancholy nature has been revived in the Welsh district of Abercarn by the discovery of the remains of a boy in the Prince of Wales Colliery.

He was one of the victims of the disas plosion which occurred in September, 1878, when between 260 and 270 miners were entombed, and something like 100 dead and alive were brought

out.

Owing to the pit taking fire the workings had to be flooded, and the further work of recovering the bodies abandoned.

At the spot close to where the remains of the boy were found on Sunday, it was said that a trambad of corpses had to be left.

Only a few bones, a portion of a pair of boots, and leg straps were visible to the coroner's jury yesterday, and an open verdict was returned.

### DISCIPLINE ON SINKING SHIP.

After colliding in a fog near the Pollockrip light-ship, with the barge Glendower, the steamer Aransas, from Boston, says a New York telegram, was sunk.

was sunk.
Admirable discipline was maintained, and out of thirty-seven passengers only one, a woman, was lost during the departure from the sinking steamer.

Major the Hon. Albert Austen, late of the 6th cot, and nephew of the late Duchess of Cleveland, has died at Hastings,

few of the credulous, that the strikers will be met

In the ranks are five men more than fifty years old. The eldest is just coming to his sixtieth year. He laughs at the suggestion that his courage will fail him.

General". Gribble has chosen his men well There are sixteen collectors, each with a money-box, who have carefully rehearsed their parts, marching twenty and thirty miles round the dis-trict every Saturday. They are sure they can keep

this up.

Some of the men are sure that the War Office people will run away when they reach Pall Mall on Saturday and refuse to see them—"Repeating the mistake of the Tsar of Russia on Vladimir's day," said one sturdy Northampton striker.

Among the numerous body who accompanied the marching committee to Rushden, six miles on their journey, was a cripple with the use of only one leg. As he limped along he bemoaned the 'hardness of heart" of 'General' (Tribble, who ordered him to return home, the reason being the sound military one that he must not hamper him. self with "wounded." After some search the poor fellow was able to borrow the bicycle of a reporter detailed for the march, and he was allowed to remain with the troop. The cripple rode the bicycle, the reporter walked.

### CHEERED BY WOMEN.

Rushden turned out in force to meet the noble army. Socialistic friends linked arms and dragged the wayfarers to the hospitable working men's club. Here part of the rations were eaten. Then a little speech on the green, a cheery rattling of boxes, and again the road was taken. Not another house for seven miles. If the roads were dusty there were sunshine and a pleasant north-west breeze, and there was not a grumbling sound along the white road.

Up hill and down marched the little army. Sometimes there was music from the band to help

Sometimes there was music from the band to help on willing feet, sometimes a martial air broke out in a cheerful whistle, and the miles flew by.

The cyclists had gone on a long way before to make ready for the rest. At a wayside inn at Bedsoll, a tiny village, six miles from Bedford, came the last halt. Here, on tables laid outside, were nine gallons in jugs and pans and pitchers, Dry throats were moistened, packs thrown aside for a few minutes. Then on again at a steady four miles an hour, until green fields gave place to houses, and triumphantly Bedford was reached at a few minutes after 6 p.m.

Dusty and travel-stained were the bootmakers, but neither footsore nor weary.

but neither footsore nor weary

out neither footsore nor weary.

At Bedford hundreds of sympathisers cheered the men of Raunds, and escorted them along the busy High-street. They marched with heads up and quick military tramp to the Bull Inn, where accommodation had been provided by a sympathiser for sixty of them.

### BANDIT AND DIPLOMATIST.

Raisuli May Greet the German Mission to Fez.

TANGIER, Monday .- Much is being made of the fact that there was no hostile demonstration at the departure from Tangier of the German Special Mission to Fez under Count Tattenbach.

That the mission is taking the land route is instanced as further proof of German popularity in

Morocco.

The French mission made a wide detour to avoid the country where Raisuli is paramount.

But it is expected that Raisuli will attempt to pay his addresses to the German diplomat.

Count Tattenbach's escort is a strong one. There are about 100 gorgeously attired cavalrymen and 200 baggage mules.—Reuter.

### TROOPS BESIEGE A RUFFIAN.

PARIS, Monday.-Troops are watching night and day the house at Usseau, near Chatellerault, in which a ruffian named Roy has barricaded himself a new Fort Chabrol.

Having dangerously wounded three persons, he took refuge and fired on the police who went to arrest him, wounding five men. Then the military

were sent for.

A soldier fired twice on him when he saw his face at a window, and a little later the report of a revolver was heard within the "fort." But this was evidently a ruse to make Roy's besiegers think he had committed suicide, for he was seen afterwards walking about in the rooms with a revolver in his hand.

### MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Worry Over Defeated Hopes Affects His Health.

### DIARY OF AN M.P.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, Monday Night .-Private information received at the House this evening states that Mr. Chamberlain is very much better.

It has unfortunately been apparent to Mr. Chamberlain's friends for some time that his condition of health is very far from satisfactory, and this has been shown by his irritability on many occasions during recent debates in the House.

It is no secret that he is very greatly disappointed at the lack of progress that has been made with the tariff reform movement during the last year or so, and this has worried him much more than most people imagine.

people imagine.

There is still a good deal of talk in the Lobby concerning the time Mr. Balfour is taking in replying to Mr. Chamberlain's questions in respect to tariff reform.

Some of the tariff reformers to-night are beginning to show a good deal of uneasiness in connection with the reply, and express fears that its contents may not be so acceptable to their section of the Party as they had desired.

As I was able to state several days ago, Lord Kitchener has not resigned, but he has sent a memorandum which is now under the consideration of the Cabinet, indicating in which directions the Commander-in-Chief in India should have increased powers.

creased powers.

Many of Lord Kitchener's closest friends take it for granted that unless he gets the powers suggested in 'this memorandum he will resign, but this is hardly likely to arise, as the Kitchener party in the

Cabinet are at present in the ascendant.

Despite the absence of anything definite, there is a feeling that the general election will take place

in a few weeks.

Much will depend upon the course taken in the debate to-morrow night on "C.-B.'s" vote of censure on the Macdonnell affair. The Radicals are convinced that there are dissensions in the Cabinet on this subject, and are determined to take full advantage of this, and to widen the breach if possible.

### MR. BALFOUR'S FINE.

Heckler on Motoring Brings a Blush to the Premier's Check.

The ebullient and irrepressible Mr. Swift MacNeill, whose "supplementaries" have for long been a feature of the House of Commons question hour was unusually busy in Parliament yesterday.

He has recently interested himself in the motorear question, and yesterday he asked the Prime Minister whether his attention had been directed to the number of accidents, the result of the reckless driving of motor-cars, and generally whether the Government would institute an inquiry into the working of the Motor Act, with a view to the framing of fresh regulations in regard to their use. "I think," said the Prime Minister, "the crime of reckless driving is one which is distinctly recognised by the Act, and that special penalties have been enforced, as they certainly ought to be."

But Mr. MacNeill was not satisfied. "Is the right hon, gentleman ware that some delinquents are let off? I think," he added, with an insinuating smile, "the right hon, gentleman himself was let off lightly." ar question, and yesterday he asked the Prime

The House laughed. The Premier coloured

"I was fined," he nuttered, and a satisfied smile crept over the faces of the Opposition. Mr. Ballour stroked his face to conceal the blushes. Mr. Chamberlain, looking much better, attended a meeting of the Imperial Tariff Committee yester-

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The divorce suit instituted in Paris by Miss Maud Gonne against Major Macbride is down for hearing to-morrow.

It is believed that the shooting preserve on Lord Downshire's estate near Castlewellan, destroyed on Sunday night, was maliciously burnt.

The Sultan is feting at Constantinople the Abys-sinian mission, which has taken him presents of wild animals and birds from the Negus.

PARIS, Monday.—Dr. Motono, the Japanese Minister, called at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs yesterday afternoon and had a conversation of some length with M. Delcassé, Minister of Foreign Affairs.—Reuter.

After full inquiry, the jury investigating the cir-cumstances attending the death of William Hurst, the noted trick cyclist, yesterday returned a verdict of Death from natural causes. In consequence of sensational rumours as to poisoning, the body, it will be remembered, was exhumed,

# MISS LILIAN

Tells a Pathetic Story of Her Domestic Life.

### RESTITUTION SUIT.

Under the heading of "Undefended Divorce Causes " the following stood in Mr. Justice Deane's list yesterday :-

W. R C. R.-Lawrence, F. Q., v. Lawrence, G.Q.

It was not until the petitioner, "Lawrence, F.Q., was asked by her counsel to go into the witness-box—"Mrs. Lawrence" he had said shortly-that it was realised in court that it was Miss Lilian Braithwaite, the popular actress, who was the central figure in the case.

The letters "W.R.C.R." stand for Wife's Resti-

tution of Conjugal Rights.

Miss Braithwaite was seeking an order of Court that her husband, Mr. Gerald Lawrence, the young actor who has made a name for himself under Sir Henry Irving, should live with her and treat her as his wife.

### Armed Neutrality.

Mr. Gerald Lawrence had refused to do this. When Miss Braithwaite, or, as Mr. Bernard described her, Mrs. Florence Lilian Lawrence, begged him to come back to her, he had replied:—Oct 26, 1994.

I have received your letter. I would most certainly have returned to you if there was the slightest chance of a happy issue. Unfortunately long experience has taught me that this cannot be.

Putting ourselves aside, I feel it is necessary for the sake of our child that she should not live in an atmosphere of open disagreement or armed neutrality between her parents. I adhere to my former letter and confirm it.

The letter written by Miss Braithwaite to which

Dear Gerald,—I understand you have re-peated your refusal to live with me again. Before taking proceedings I ask you once again to return to me and restore those rights to which I am entitled.—LILIAN.

Miss Braithwaite looked very pale and ill as she stood in the witness-box. She was simply dressed,



MISS LILIAN BRAITHWAITE .- (Johnston

and answered the few questions which Mr. Barnard had to put to her in low tones.

The wedding took place at St. Stephen's, Gloster-road, in 1897.
Counsel did not add that the young people had become engaged when they were members of the same company touring South Africa.
Unhappiness had made its appearance in their home through Mr. Lawrence frequently keeping away from his wife and the little girl who had been born to them. Business was sometimes the cause of his absence, but there were times when he made no such excuse.

When Miss Braithwaite remonstrated with him at the beginning of October last he announced his intention of not living with her again.

Mr. Justice Deane made the usual order that the humband should return to his wife within fourteen days.

Miss Braithwaite was for some time leading lady in Mr. Alexander's company at the St. James's. She played very well in "Old Heidelberg." Her last appearance at this theatre was as Lady Windermere.

Mr. Gerald Lawrence is at present playing King

days.

Miss Braithwaite was for some time leading lady in Mr. Alexander's company at the St. James's, She played very well in "Old Heidelberg." Her last appearance at this theatre was as Lady Windermere.

Mr. Gerald Lawrence is at present playing King Henry in "Becket," at Drury Lane.

With regret the Bench imposed a fine of 10s.

### ANGRY LABOUR M.P.S.

BRAITHWAITE Trades Disputes Bill Amended Till Sinister Suggestion That It is the Farcical and Useless.

> So disgusted were Mr. John Burns, Sir Charles Dilke, and nearly the whole of the supporters of the Trades Union Disputes Bill with the action of its opponents in the Standing Committee on Law at the House of Commons yesterday that after vigorous protest they walked out.

The Bill was ultimately adopted and reported to the House for the third reading, but amendments proposed by Mr. Galloway and others have, in the

proposed by Mr. Galloway and others have, in the opinion of its supporters, wrecked the Bill.

Mr. Whittaker, the Bill's promoter, urged that an amendment accepted on a division at the last sitnig, providing that "under picketing in a strike no person should be annoyed," rendered the Bill an absurdity. He moved accordingly "That this Bill be not further proceeded with."

The Solicitor-General said that there was not the slightest chance of the Bill passing this session, and he questioned its bona fades. The promoters wanted a useful pretext to get out of the situation.

Lord Hugh Cecil said the promoters had themselves wrecked the Bill to secure an electioneering stock-in-trade.

stock-in-trade.

The motion to withdraw the Bill was lost by 26

the motion to windraw the Bin was loss by votes to 22. On the appeal of the Solicitor-General clause 2 was deleted, and clause 3 was amended after an obnoxious amendment to clause 2 had driven the Bill's supporters from the room.

### FORETASTE OF SUMMER.

Three Fine Days Brighten the Face of Nature in Parks and Gardens.

In three days the gap that separates spring from summer has been bridged. The cuckoo was calling in Kentish woods yesterday, inspired by the sun-

A temperature of 65deg. on Saturday, 69deg. on Sunday, and 63deg. yesterday appears to have wrought a marvellous transformation everywhere.

The shop-windows have put on a new dress, just as the people in the streets have appeared in lighter and more pleasing garb. In the parks and public gardens it is almost possible to see things

But unhappily there is a possibility of cold winds and showers in the near future, and it will be well to remember the saw: "Cast ne'er a clout till May be out."

### "NICK O' THUM CHARITY."

Strange Old Custom Still Kept Up in East Lancashire Towns.

Bands of men from Burnley, Nelson, and other East Lancashire towns, duly celebrated the queer, old custom known as "Nick o' Thum Charity" on the slopes of Pendle Hill.

They camped out in the open in true gipsy fashion, taking plenty of culinary appliances with them.

One company have the following extraordinary password, which each member must be able to recite before he is allowed to accompany them:—

"Thimblerig Thistlethwaite thievishly thought to live through thin and through thick by throwing his thimbles about, but he was thwarted and thwacked, thumped and thrashed, with 30,000 thistles and thorns, for thievishly thinking to live through thick and through thin by throwing his tRimbles about."

### SUBMARINE DANGERS.

B1 Nearly Causes a Disaster Outside Portsmouth Harbour.

A dangerous adventure yesterday befell our newest submarine, B 1.

She was proceeding out of Portsmouth harbour,

She was proceeding out of Portsmouth harbour, when she crashed into a barge. One of the barge's crew was injured, and the vessel had to be run on to a mud-bank to prevent her sinking. Great damage was also done to the submarine; her superstructure was broken in, and her comaingtower injured. B:1 was, however, able to steam back to her moorings near the cruiser. Thames and none of her crew were hurt, though several were on deck at the time of the collision.

### DARBY AND JOAN QUARREL.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Martin, of Ealing, have enjoyed twenty-two years of married life without a

### £100.000 FIRE.

Work of Incendiary.

### SEEN FOR MILES.

It is calculated that damage to the extent of £100,000 was done by a fire which broke out yesterday morning at the depot of Messrs. Godson and Dobson, coal and timber merchants, of Lansdowne-road, East Croydon

Owing to the inflammable nature of the goods on the premises the flames instantly got a firm

Firemen were soon on the spot, but though they worked with characteristic promptitude, intelliworked with characteristic promptude, intelligence, and energy, a large area of timber stacks, workshops, sheds, and railway trucks were hopelessly involved.

The outbreak then spread to an adjoining house, which was speedily guited, and an unoccupied house on the other side of the premises was severely

unnages.

The spectacle was a grand one. Flames shot high into the darkened sky, and for miles round a wide and sullen radiance in the heavens denoted the rawages wrought by the flames.

### Early Spectators.

Early Spectators.

Despite the early hour throngs of people came from all parts on motor-cars and bicycles, and expressed great admiration at the manner in which the firemen tackled their difficult task.

Two long trains of green timber in deadjoining the yard were smoking furiously when drawn out of danger by an engine of the London and Brighton Railway Company.

The origin of the fire, says the Central News, is supposed to be due to an incendiary.

This is the third fire occurring on successive Sunday evenings or early Monday mornings in the borough.

borough.

The police, it is rumoured, have arrested a man on suspicion.

### FIVE CHILDREN SHOT.

Curious Story of Mischief by Man Alleged To Have Aimed at His Own Son.

Five children in a Manchester street received, fortunately only with slight injuries, the contents of a shot-gun fired by William Webb, who, it is alleged, aimed the weapon at his own son.

At the police court, yesterday, the boy declared that his father was trying to bring down a pigeon that would not return to the coop, but another witness stated there was no pigeon, and that Webb levelled the gun at his son, who just managed to jump out of the way.

The boy Webb admitted that his father had had some drink.

Webb, who is an expect that

Webb, who is an expert shot, was committed for trial, bail being allowed.

### MR. HUNTLEY WRIGHT

Will Join Mr. Frohman and Appear in Comedy in the Autumn.

Mr. Huntley Wright has decided on severing his connection with Mr. George Edwardes, and is to appear in the autumn under Mr. Frohman's

management.
"I am delighted to have secured Mr. Huntley
Wright," said Mr. Frohman last night. "He is
to appear in the early autumn both in comedy and
musical comedy. I should not be surprised if he
made his first appearance in comedy, and, though
he may feel a little bit shy at first without his
usual 'background' of ladies, yet I expect he will
seem et well to it.

usuar 'background' of ladies, yet I expect he will soon get used to it.

Chan Lay Company, to come over and take Mr. Hundley Wright's place in 'The Little Michus.' This will save Mr. George Edwardes much incon-venience.'

### WHY HIDE WILLS?

Government Will Guard Them for a Fee, but Will Not Return Them.

Constant advertisements for lost wills indicate that an important department at Somerset House is little known.
Instead of hiding a will in some obscure corner,

Instead of hiding a will in some obscure corner, or sewing it up in a mattress, testators may obtain the greatest possible security by placing it in the depository at Somerset House. The registrar, for a small fee, takes permanent charge of it. But the testator can under no circumstances have it back again, though he may deposit a fresh will and destroy the first in the presence of the registrar.

.

Chiswick boys convicted more than once of gambling on Sundays are to be sent to prison without the option of a fine.

### GRIM DILEMMA.

Motorist Chooses the Less Terrifying of Two Disasters.

Mr. Henry Prosser, a plaintiff who appeared before Mr. Justice Wills yesterday, is the owner of two country houses-at Teddington and Hurstbourne Tarrant, in Hampshire-a yacht, and a He uses the latter to travel between his country

houses, so he told the Court, and to meet his yacht at various ports

One day in July last year he was travelling from one country house to the other, and proceeding at a pace that would satisfy the most exacting policeman along the Basingstoke road.

Between Camberley and Blackwater some carts were observed approaching. Mr. Prosser, the road being very narrow at this point, had only a little space in which to pass them.

As he was doing so, to his horror another motor-car jumped out from behind the carts, and came

car jumped out from behind the carts, and came tearing towards him, so that a terrible front-to-front collision appeared unavoidable.

In desperation, Mr. Prosser ran his car into one of the carts, and escaped being smashed to pieces. But his car sustained serious damage from the collision with the cart, so he sued the owner of the other motor-car for the injury.

The owner was General Sir Hugh McCalmont, but he was not on his car at the time of the

The owner was General Sir Hugh McCalmont, but he was not on his car at the time of the desperate adventure.

Referring to the General's chauffeur, Mr. Prosser, who was very vivacious in the witness-box, said: "This maniac came dashing right at me. I considered the best thing w.s. to pull in towards the carts, and take the chance of it."

The jury awarded Mr. Prosser £50.

### MOTOR-VAN ON FIRE.

Tons of Cotton Ablaze in the Highway Stops Traffic.

During a journey from Paisley to Glasgow a very singular mishap befell a large motor-wagon yesterday.

This vehicle was laden with seven tons of cotton, which caught fire. The van was soon a mass-of flames, and the ignited bales burned fiercely. No fire brigade assistance was within easy reach, so that

brigade assistance was within easy feath, so that the fire was unchecked, and the van and contents were reduced to a wreck.

All traffic was stopped, the tramcars to Glasgow being considerably delayed. Three of them, it is true, made a dash past the blazing mass, but the experiment was not a pleasant one for the passengers. The damage is estimated at about £2,000.

Mrs. Butler, the Pimlico cyclist who collided Mrs. Butter, the Pinnico cyclist who Confued with Dr. Burghard's motor-car on the Bath Road near Colobrook on Sunday night, succumbed to her injuries yesterday. Her skull was fractured, and although she lingered for several hours, she never recovered consciousness.

### BIBLE FOR THE KING.

Copy of the Scriptures Bequeathed to the Crown by a J.P.

Among other people's money affairs probate was granted yesterday in some interesting wills.

Induced yesterday in some interesting wills.

I bequeath the "Breeches Bible," which formerly belonged to Henry, Prince of Wales, eldest son of King James L, to her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria (or other the Sovereign of this realm at my decease) if she will graciously accept it, to be placed with the few remaining memorials of that Prince in Windsor Castle.

So ran a clause in the will of Benjamin Atkinson Irving, a J.P. of Windermere.

Mr. John Mallison, described as of "The Union Workhouse, Barnsley, Yorks," who died there on June 24, 1898, left estate of a gross value of 2842 17s. 2d. His executor is Mr. John Edward Armitage, grocer, of Barnsley, Yorks.

### LONDON BEHIND PARIS.

London possesses no riverside place of succour where hot baths and blankets are available for the restoration of half-drowned persons.

When a constable stated this fact yesterday at the inquest on James McDermot, a commercial traveller, who threw himself off London Bridge, the coroner said that Paris possessed such rescue places, and it was high time London was also recorded with them.

### SUPPOSED LOSS OF TWO LIVES.

From a pleasure trip on which a young man and a young woman embarked in a small boat at Penarth, on Sunday night, they have not returned. No trace of them can be found, and it is feared that they have been the victims of disaster.

### CENTURIES BY FRY AND ARMSTRONG. Stone Deaf Prisoner at the Old Bailey

Australians Make 286 Against Notts -Hayward Saves Surrey.

### HIRST IN SPLENDID FORM.

### By F. B. WILSON,

(Last year's Cambridge Captain,)

The Australians made a disastrous start against Notts at Trent Bridge yesterday, losing Trumper, Duff, and Hill for but 14 runs.

Again it was a case of Noble to the rescue, and again he justified his nickname of "the man with the iron nerve." He was fortunate in having a life when he had scored 11, and even more fortunate in having such a partner as Armstrong.

Armstrong was in a "no time like the present" mood, and got a magnificent hundred, playing sound cricket throughout, tempered with some

sound cricket throughout, tempered with some beautiful forcing shots. Wass and J. Gunn both had a good command over the leather; and bowled well, no benefit balls being thrown up. Darling got 29 of the useful variety, and later Newland and Cotter his out and fired the score up to 286, Cotter collecting 39 and Newland 25

Wass bowled fast throughout, and may be the tight" bowler to turn out for the English

The "Fry Shot" at Lord's.

The "Fry got off the mark against the M.C.C. at Lord's with a magnificent knock of 156. He gave one chance early on in his innings, and also survived rather a confident appeal for leg-before. Throughout his long innings he played strenuous and attractive cricket, his driving especially being magnificent. He also played the "Fry shot" to leg very hard and very safely.

Fry forces the straight ball to leg by a method peculiarly his own, the power coming from a swirl of the body and the use of the forearm muscles applied at the last moment.

Hayward did yeoman service for his side at the Oval, and was mainly responsible for saving Survey from a very mediorre performance. His 58 was a fine performance, especially as he saw wicket after wicket fall with but scanty addition to the store.

Lord Dalmeny was run out—a misfortune, as he is a good, natural hitter, who, if he gets his eye in, puts on runs as quickly as most.

Men Who Were Run Out.

There is a bit too much of this running out business this season. Against the Australians the Gentlemen of England lost Fry and Warner in this

Gentlemen of England lost Fry and Warner in this profiles manner.

To-day Lord Dalmeny for Surrey, Rothery for Yorkshire, Wood for Leicester, Baker for Warwick, Vine for Sussex, have all had to return to the "hutch" through faulty judgment in running. The record is much too heavy, and some of these wickets, thus uselessly thrown away, may make all the difference-when matches come to be fought out to a finish.

to a mish.

Leicester put up a very poor contest against
Lancashire, Kermode proving especially deadly
with the ball. In fact, so well did Kermode, Sharp,
and Hallows bowl, that they dismissed the opposition with a run out to fielp them, for 72, Coe
alone getting into double figures with a decidedly
useful 27.

MacLaren and the Australians.

MacLaren and the Australians.

MacLaren dwarfed the rest of the side when Lancashire went in, making a grand 90 in a very short time. It is good work that MacLaren is getting into form so early, for it is notorious that the Australians consider him the most dangerous English batsman. Every side must have a captain, and if it is an authentic fact that Jackson will be unable to play in the Test matches—well!

Hirst, as I remarked yesterday, was bound to be on the spot with the bat very soon, and he kindly obliged with a fine 80 yesterday. Wilkinson put together 47, and later Haigh and Myers had a benefit, the former especially hitting yery hard.

Although there was no very big score notched for Warwick, the county managed to top the second century just comfortably. Fishwick 51, Quaife 34, and Lilley 41 were the principal scorers.

I omitted to mention above that Sprot played a great innings for Hampshire. He is one of the finest amateur batsmen of England, and would certainly make even more runs than he does but for the fact that he has so frequently to "stop the rot" for Hampshire.

E. B. WILSON.

(Other cricket appears on page 14.)

(Other cricket appears on page 14.)

### VIOLENT WEDDING CELEBRATION.

Because he had only been married a few days and had been celebrating the occasion, it was pleaded by his counsel that William Shave, charged yesterday with wilfully smashing a pane of embossed glass in an hotel in Canning Town, embossed glass in an hotel in Canning Town, sho I be dealt with lightly. He was ordered to pay for the damage and 25s, in fines for being drunk and wrecking the window.

### HUMAN MYSTERY.

Who Cannot Read.

By reason of the stone deafness of an accused man at the Old Bailey yesterday, the Recorder was placed in an awkward and entirely novel predica-

A warder shouted the charge in his ear, but the prisoner shook his head as much as to say: "It is no use. I am not malingering."

In the circumstances the Recorder called for a deaf-and-dumb interpreter. That, however, equally useless, as the prisoner had not learned the

angui anguage.

The next suggestion was that the evidence should be communicated in writing. But there was still another objection to this course. The afflicted man could not read.

After leaving the Bench to consult Common Serjeant, the Recorder decided that prisoner's counsel might lend his ears to his client, placing himself in the dock, so to speak.

The prisoner, who, strangely enough, could speak quite well, agreed to this, and the case proceeded.

### MARRED HOLIDAY.

Magistrates' Clerk Falls from Hotel Window Before Starting Home.

Spectators in an Edinburgh street were yesterday morning horrified to see a gentleman fall from a hotel window, and after striking against a balcony drop a distance of sixty feet on to the pavement. The unfortunate man, who sustained severe concusion of the brain and fractures of both andles, is Mr. Edwin Raworth, of Harrogate, a magistrate's clerk, who has been visiting Scotland for the sake of his health.

He had just gone to his bedroom to pack up for his return to Harrogate when he was seen to fall.

### PIG IN COURT.

Disturbs the Majesty of Justice with Squeals and Grunts.

A little comedy, with a pig as the central figure, was enacted in the Brentford Police Court yester-

day.

The animal made its appearance in a sack, and made its presence felt by a series of squeals and grunts that demonstrated but little respect for the

grunts that demonstrated out uttle conserved august majesty of the law.

Two men admitted they had stolen it from Mr.

Nicholls, of Hall Farm, Heston, but the farmer said he could not identify it. A novel test was

said he could not receive applied.

The pig was turned loose in his yard, and as the other pigs resented the intruder he concluded the stolen animal did not belong to him.

In recognition of their previous good character both thieves were dealt with under the First Offenders Act.

### "POSTAL POSERS."

### An Exciting Pastime at Which All May Amuse Themselves.

Solving "Postal Posers" threatens to become the popular pastime of the immediate future, outrival-ling even the "Hidden Trasure" excitement of last year. In this case, however, the treasure-hunting is conducted at home; there is no need to arise at unearthly hours and sally forth with a pick moreover, the amount to b much more tempting than in the

treasure" boom.

The well-known "Answers," which claims to The well-known "Answers," which claims to be the most enterprising journal under the sun, is responsible for the new craze. Starting with to-day's number, it will publish each week certain puzzle pictures, or "Postal Posers," in which will be "hidden" the names and addresses of actual living persons. To any reader who discovers his own name and address hidden in a picture the sum of £81 Is, will be promptly paid. On the other hand, the competitor who succeeds in deciphering the greatest number of "Postal of deciphering the greatest number of "Postal".

in deciphering the greatest number of "Postal Posers" will be enriched by the amazing sum of \$2500. As the second prize is nothing less than a \$2100 bank-note, while there are over one thousand other awards.

### ROBBED-IN A POLICE CELL

Joseph Morgan had the double misfortune of being arrested for drunkenness, and then, while in the cells, where there were other prisoners, of being robbed of all his money. Nat Swindon was sentenced yesterday to five months' hard labour for picking Morgan's pockets and stealing another prisoner's boots.

For engaging apprentices to a bogus electrical business at Chatham-place, Hackney, and accepting premiums, Sidney Fielder was yesterday sentenced to six months' hard labour.

### MARKYATE FATALITY.

Remarkable Evidence by One of the Passengers.

### INSULTED BY CHAUFFEUR.

At the adjourned inquest yesterday at Markyate into the death of little Willie Clifton, killed by a motor-car on April 18, some remarkable evidence was given during the resumed examination of Mr. Richards, one of the occupants of the car.

Rocco Cornalbas, the chauffeur, who was comaitted for trial at the Herts Assizes at the close of the police court proceedings at Hemel Hempstead on Saturday was not present.

Mr. Hildebrand Harmsworth, the owner of the car, did not attend, but was represented by Mr Muir. The little iron mission-room was crowded.

In reply to Mr. Murphy, representing the Treasury, Mr. Richards said he left Coventry at two

In reply to sar. Supply, representing the Fressury, Mr. Richards said he left Coventry at two
o'clock, and the driver had to blow his horn several
times during the two hours' journey to Markyate,
sixty-two miles away.

He did not see the child struck, nor did he see it
lying in the road. He cried: "Whoa, whoa!"
when he saw it run from behind the cart, a few
seconds before the accident. He wanted to stop,
and prepared to get down to make inquiries, but
did not tell the driver why. Cornalbas said then,
however, that he thought the mudguard had
brushed against the child.

Mr. Murphy: When you knew this little hurt
child was lying in the roadway, for all you knew
seriously injured, you did not take the trouble
that you would have done to have recovered your
cap?—No, I did not do anything after.

Enew Inquirles Ware Beine Made.

### Knew Inquiries Were Being Made.

It was on Thursday afternoon, said Mr. Richards, that he first heard from Mr. Garbett that an accident had really happened, though he had had a telegram from Mr. Harmsworth before then.

telegram from Mr. Harmsworth before then.

He had not brought the telegram, which he
thought referred to what had happened, but he and
Mr. Garbett did not think the accident had been
so serious. They thought Cornalbas would get
into trouble, and knew by the telegram that Mr.
Harmsworth was making inquiries.

Mr. Murphy: When you got the letter from
Cornalbas asking you to give certain times you
knew something serious had happened?—Yes.
Weren't you concerned in the destruction of re-

Cornalbas asking you to give certain times you knew something serious had happened?—Yes. Weren't you concerned in the destruction of a letter inviting you to tell a lie?—Yes.

Did you consent to that letter being destroyed?—I told Mr. Garbett to destroy it if he liked.

On Easter Saturday, said Mr. Richards, when he and Mr. Garbett met the chauffeur at Euston, before Mr. Harmsworth arrived, he did not ask him the meaning of his letter, though he considered it an insult. He had told his solicitor, Mr. Currane, to tell Mr. Harmsworth all about it.

The "Daily Mail" offer of a reward had nothing to do with his coming to London.

Mr. Gill, for Cornalbas, elicited from Mr. Richards that after the accident the car slackened, about fifty yards away, to twelve miles an hour. When first seen the boy was ten yards off. He thought the brake was put on and the car swerved. Nothing more could have been done to avoid an accident, even by the driver of a horse and trap.

Mr. Richards expressed his deep regret for the accident, and said that if Mr. Harmsworth had not done so he would himself have been prepared to assist the child's relatives with money.

The jury returned a verdict of Manslaughter against Cornalbas, and censured Messrs. Garbett and Richards. They added that Mr. Hildebrand Harmsworth had done all that was possible to assist justice.

### BANKRUPT'S £500 COAT.

### Lady Wantage's Nephew Will Pay His Creditors 20s. in the £.

Having expectations of an income of £80,000 to £100,000 a year, Lewis Richard Vivian Loyd, aged twenty-two, who is a nephew of Lady Wantage, appeared in the Bankruptcy Court yesterday. Among the debts were £2,392 for jewellery and £762 for clothes, of which £500 was for a fur-

2702 for clothes, of which 2500 was for a fur-lined overcoat.

Altogether the liabilities amounted to £20,851, and the assets to £14,630.

An arrangement was being made, stated Mr. Loyd's solicitor, whereby creditors would be paid in full, and a three weeks' adjournment was asked for and granted.

The debtor's life is insured for £150,000.

### TREASURER'S CARELESS WAY.

Binding a defaulting club treasurer to come up for judgment when called upon, Judge Rentoul, at the Old Bailey yesterday, remarked that many treasurers of clubs had a careless way of putting club funds into their pockets.

They frittered it away without thinking whose money they were spending.

Such cases occurred so extremely often that it would be advisable if these clubs had two treasurers.

shire Vicarage.

Once again the woman's fear of a "man under

MAN UNDER THE BED.

Lady's Exciting Experience in a York-

the bed" has been justified by fact...
The step-daughter of the Rev. T. G. Little, vicar of Hutton Buscel, Yorkshire, had an exciting experience the other night when the family and servants were at evening service.

As she was changing her boots in her bedroom she saw Arthur Nicholson, a twenty-year-old labourer, of York, crouching under the bed. With a shriek of terror, she fled from the room, but had the presence of mind to lock the door be-hind her.

When help arrived it was found that Nicholson had accorded by detailing out of the window.

When help arrived it was to that window, hav-ing, it is alleged, made off with two purses.

He was arrested an hour or two later, and at the Scarborough Police Court yesterday was remanded.

### GREEK FOR "FUNK."

### Polite Name For What Our Forefathers Knew Merely as " Nerves."

A discussion on "traumatic neurasthenia" lightened the hearing of a claim for damages brought in the Southwark County Court yesterday by Michael Butler, com porter, against the Surrey Commercial Dock Company.
It was opened by Dr. Hertz, of Guy's Hospital, who stated toat Butler was still suffering from this Aligneter.

Mr. A. Nelson (for the defence): I am only an ignorant layman, but isn't that only the Greek name for funk?

Dr. Hertz: It is a depressed condition of the

ervous system. Mr. Nelson: It is sometimes called the "jumps Dr. Hertz acquiesced, and later on stated that one could knock a man on the head and kill him without leaving any external sign of injury. "Traumatic neurasthenia," remarked Dr. Beech

Johnson, "was common English nervousness, and in his young days was known as funk." Butler was awarded £65 damages.

### PUBLICAN AGED EIGHT.

### Presides at a Bar and Serves Liquor Without His Father's Knowledge.

A curious and successful defence was set up ves terday at Worship-street Police Court by the land-lord of the Brighton Shades beerhouse, Hoxton-street, to a charge of selling beer during prohibited

Whilst it was admitted that two men were served Whilst it was admitted that two men were served before opening time one Sunday morning, it was pointed out that the person who served them was the landlord's little son eight years old, and he did so without his father's knowledge. The little fellow appeared in court, and related how, after climbing on a sink, he drew the beer without assistance.

aow, after climbing on a sink, he drew the beet without assistance.

Mr. Cluer accepted the defence, and remarked that to convict would be to say that the son of eight was the servant of the father. The case would be dismissed.

### POLITE IN EXTREMITIES.

### Defendant Lends His Feminine Opponent Money To Conduct Her Case.

A feminine suitor at Clerkenwell County Court yesterday said she had not the money to pay the

The Judge: Then I am afraid I shall have to Adjourn the case.

Plaintiff: Cannot you deduct it from what he will have to pay me?

Defendant's Solicitor: She seems very hopeful of

inning. The Judge: I am afraid his Majesty's Treasury

The judge: I am atraid his Majesty's I reastry would not agree to county court business being conducted in that way. The Treasury would be constantly in the throes of uncertainty. Here the gallant defendant came to the rescue. To save trouble he handed in the fee of 6s. to enable the case against himself to proceed. Contrary to her sanguine expectations plaintiff lost her case, whereupon the chivalrous defendant

I suppose it is good-bye to my 6s."

### SHAM DETECTIVE SENTENCED.

By using police note-paper and by telling plausible tales to the effect that he was very busy in connection with the Kensal Rise trunk murder, John Thurston Basham posed as a detective and borrowed £7 from a young woman at Norwood, whom he managed to meet regularly when she received her wages.

He also extorted money from a Brixton policeman for a bicycle, which, however, he never delivered

At Westminster yesterday Basham was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

### ANISHED SAVINGS.

ly £15,000 for London and New York Exchange Investors.

### 9.000 LOSERS.

When the public office of the London and New k Exchange was finally closed yesterday afteron at 2.30 nearly all the replies to a circular

ned to the 9,000 clients, asking them to state amount of their claims had been received. While the largest claim is only for about £1,000, vast majority are from poor people who for-

rded all their savings. It is estimated that the gest dividend for which clients can possibly pe is 28, 66, in the &.

be is zs. 6d. in the zc.

less than zc. 15,000 remains at the Middlesex

nhs, and this was only saved for the shareholders

the promptness of the staff of the "Exchange,"

conded by the bold action of the manager of the

on April 10 eighteen lady clerks and four men re expecting at the office in Buckingham-gate arrival of Drummond to begin the day's work drawing the dividend cheques due on the fol-

arrival of Drummond to begin the day's work drawing the dividend cheques due on the folying day.

But Drummond did not appear, and the suscions of the staff, which had been allayed by less of a powerful head office in New York able control markets at will, took definite shape, and antiested themselves practically and promptly. A message was sent to the manager of the Middle-x Bank, informing him that something was very rong at the offices of the "Exchange." He therentation of several large cheques for payment—one ref. 25,200 among them—suspended payment of all seques pending inquiries.

Thus was preserved the bulk of the £15,000 during the week which elapsed before Mr. Justice Bigham ranted an exparte injunction.

However, Drummond had another and, apparattly, a larger account at the London and South election and south estern Bank, Strand, the whole of which he withered before leaving England. The Middlesex lank account only existed for the purpose of diviend payments.

### IIMIC RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Dummy "Killed and Injured" at King's Cross Station.

It appeared as though King's Cross Station had een the scene of a terrible railway accidenthirty-two men were lying between the lines, all eeming to be seriously injured.

From a train which steamed into the station From a train which steamed into the station hirty-two passengers leapt down on to the track and at once began to bind up the wounds of the prostrate men. Then the laughter and badinage hat accompanied this work of chartity destroyed he illusion. There had been no railway accident, but King's Cross was the seene of a realistic competition between eight teams of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, who were demonstrating their powers of rendering "first aid" to the injured before a number of keen judges.

### HELPING THE "INJURED."

HELPING THE "INJURED."

The course of the competition is shown in our photographs on page 1. With materials hastily improvised from handkerchiefs, neckties, braces, belts, and bits of timber, the injured men had their "wounds" and "fractures" smartly dressed and put in splints. They were then lifted into the train (particularly bad cases being slung from the luggage racks), which quickly conveyed them, in imagination only, to the nearest place for surgical and medical aid.

The judges in this interesting annual first aid competition, who were Chief Surgeon Samuel Osborn, Mr. Morgan, of the St. John Brigade No. 1 District, and two officers, awarded the "Osborn" Challenge Shield to the team of the North London Railway, the teams of Sir Joseph Causton and Sons and the South Metropolitan Cas Company finishing close as second and third respectively.

STUDENTS' TRIUMPH AT ROYAL ACADEMY.

### STUDENTS' TRIUMPH AT ROYAL ACADEMY.

STUDENTS' TRIUMPH AT ROYAL ACADEMY.

It is seldom that students score such signal successes as were presented at the Royal Academy of Music last night, and Miss E. L. Lomax and Mr. Paul Corder are heartily to be congratulated on their work.

Miss Lomax was responsible for both the words and music of "The House of Shadows," a weird and terribly gloomy little play in which the words were spoken (not sung) to most appropriate and powerful zausic. Mr. Paul Corder was responsible for the composition of "Dross," a musical play without words, and he also showed powers worthy of a musicain of established reputation. Both productions were well played, and particular interest was attached to the performance of "Dross" owing to the fact that the composer's father, one of the leading professors of the Academy, took the part of a leading character. A photograph of a scene from this play appears on page 11.

# ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. - Allen Joseph

Passive resisters summoned at Wrexham (Den-bigh) yesterday included the mayor, four alder-men, and six councillors.

Holborn Council have received £2,375 through the sale of the steamship Cynthia, in which their ex-town clerk held an interest.

Six feet eleven inches in height, Peter Sinclair, postman to the islands of Pabbay, Mingally, and Barra, off the West Coast of Scotland, is believed to be the tallest man in the postal service.

Intended for fast traffic with big trains, and believed to be the largest in Great Britain, a new locomotive, built at Crewe, attained top speed in two minutes when tested on the Crewe to Man-

Devon bakers who serve rural districts are com-plaining that trade is bad. They attribute the fall-ing-off in their returns to the fact that instead of eating bread many families are using up the large stocks of potatoes still remaining.

Consequent upon the recent revaluation of the North-Eastern Railway and public-house property in the Malton (Yorks) Union, the assessable value of the district has been increased by £10,555. This means a reduction in rates of about a penny in the £ on the year.

Deficiencies : mounting to about £12 had been made good by the postmistress of Llanymynech between December and Aprif. Then she hid here in a cupboard one morning, and caught Thomas Ellis, seventeen, letter-carrier, helping himself to money and stamps. Ellis is now in custody,

Thanks to the generosity of local manufacturers and other donors, the University of Sheffield is now practically established from a financial point of

With the members of their family the Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at St. Paneras from Sandringham yesterday afternoon and drove to Mariborough House.

As a private of the York and Lancaster Regiment, at Dover, was walking along Folkestone-road he was wounded in the leg by a bullet fired at a fair some distance away.

Hundreds of stamps, chiefly foreign, have been used to decorate the ceiling of a Worthing hair-dresser's shop. The effect is most artistic, such novel adornment calling forth much comment.

While the Bampton (Devon) Urban Council were discussing the parochial charities, a member pointed out that whereas one charity was only of the yearly value of £5 the churchwardens were allowed £1 for distributing it.

Holywell (North Wales) Workhouse shelters an inmate-who is able to paint it, although he is not fit to go outside. He is kept busy with his brush, for there are 365 windows in the workhouse. In this, way he has earned his keep.

Evidence at the inquest on William Masheder, a Lancaster quarryman, yesterday, showed that he was choked by a piece of fried beefsteak. Those around the table tried every means in their power to give the unfortunate man relief, but he died almost immediately.

### ROYAL JAPANESE HONOURED BY KING EDWARD.



His Imperial Highness Prince Arisugawa, Admiral of the Japanese navy, who, with his wife, will shortly pay a visit to England. The King has ordered York with his wife, will shortly pay a visit to England. The King has ordered York House, formerly the London residence of the Prince and Princess of Wales, to be placed at Prince Arisugawa's disposal.

Liverpool City Council will to-morrow discuss a motion to close public-houses an hour earlier both on weekdays and Sundays.

The Duke and Duchess of Manchester and Viscount and Viscountess Castlereagh landed at Plymouth yesterday from New York.

In his eightieth year, Mr. Lawrence Holden, of Lancaster, yesterday celebrated the completion of fifty years' service as the coroner for the Lonsdale Hundred.

Denial is given to the rumour circulating in Edinburgh to the effect that the Lord Advocate will succeed to the vacancy on the Scottish Bench caused by the retirement of Lord Young.

"He raises his voice in an ecclesiastical obligato," said a member of the Blackburn Board of Guar-dians in speaking of a Socialist member. He alaccused him of being conceited, and talking like a

His Honour Judge Russell has appointed Mr.
 Frank J. Bell to be registrar of the Kingston-on-Thames County Court in succession to his father,
 Mr. James Bell, who has resigned after holding the position for upwards of thirty years.

Amusing "salvage" operations were witnessed in Fleet-street yesterday morning after a collision between a van and a pastrycook's cart. The latter vehicle was overturned, and scattered in the road-way were pies, rolls, cakes, and other edibles.

Liverpool shipping lines engaged in the Eastern trade yesterday reduced the price of freights five shillings per ton.

Too poor to buy new clothes, a destitute woman attended a revival service at Bangor wrapped in a tablecloth, which she used as a cloak to hide her rags.

Headed by Sir John Fisher, the committee of inquiry with regard to the organisation of dock-yards, visited and inspected Chatham Dockyard yesterday, when they were received by Vice-Admiral R. W. Craigie.

Only half an hour after his mother had chastised him for playing with fire, the little son of a South-wark bargeman named Glover was found to have ignited his clothes. His injuries were fatal, and an inquest was held yesterday.

Proposals for discussion at the forthcoming annual council of the Northumberland miners in-clude a ballot to ascertain the views of the county with regard to the Eight Hours Bill, and to seek the establishment of a minimum wage.

When asked by an Ealing policeman why he did not go to the workhouse, a man who was begging replied: "Not me. I shall have to do some work there, and I am not used to it." Yesterday he admitted to the Brentford Bench, when sentenced to seven days' imprisonment, that he had never worked.



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### FALLING EYELASHES

## To those about to Furnish.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Special Offer.

## WOLFE & HOLLANDER,

the well-known high-class West-end firm of Home Furnishers and Decorators, being desirous of extending their already large cash business, arms privately to supply Locding, and every possible transport of the property of th

WOLFE & HOLLANDER, Ltd.,

189, 190, 220, and 244, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, W.

### Encyclopædia Bindings. . . .

With the publication of Part 5 of the "Harmsworth Encyclopædia" on Tuesday next, the first volume will be complete. The publishers announce beautiful and well made bindings in cloth, costing 1/-, and others in half leather at all bookstalls and newsvendors on May 25th.

With each of these official bindings will

with each of these official bindings will be given free a preface by Sir Afred. Harmsworth, Bart., which cannot be bought anywhere, and which is only given with the official "Harmsworth Encyclopædia" bindings.

### NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:-

12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET, LONDON, E.C. TELEPHONES: 1310 and 2190 Holborn.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.
Paris Office: 25, Rue Taitbout.

# Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1905

### CHEAPNESS

### OR CHRISTIANITY?

HE march of the Army bootmakers on London, which began yesterday, really something much more important than the outcome of a local dispute about wages. It is a protest against our economic system—the system which upholds unlimited competition as the law of industry and trade, which says "Let us get everything as

and trade, which says "Let us get everything as cheap as we can, never mind who suffers."

The men who make Army boots say that 3s. 3d. is the lowest price at which soldiers' footwear can be fairly supplied. Any lower price than this means, according to them, that the workmen employed in the trade will not earn enough to live upon. Several firms have lately undertaken to make boots for 2s. 4d. a pair, and the object of the march is to ask the War Office not to give orders to manufacturers who starve their men.

In other words, these bootmakers are imploring the nation (for the War Office is only the agent and servant of the nation) not to save money on Army boots by condemning those

money on Army boots by condemning those who make them to accept a wage insufficient to keep body and soul decently and comfort-

What will the nation say? Will it shrug its shoulders and quote the smug maxims of political economy, and insist on cheapness at any price? Or will it soften at the sight of these hollow cheeks and sad eyes, and listen with sympathetic fellowship to the stories of hungry children and despairing mothers and determine the coart of the same of determine to pay a fair price, even though it cost them a little more?

cost them a little more?

We hope—and we believe—that the nation will take the latter course. Unrestrained commercialism is a curse and a disaster. Cheapness at the cost of human life and happiness is a crime. If the War Office does not see that for itself, it must be made to see it. It must not think to atone for the millions it has wasted by squeezing shillings out of these poor hoptmakers. bootmakers

We want the War Office to be economical. but even more do we want it to be true and just in all its dealings. No Government department must be allowed to grind the faces

### DOGS AND MOTOR-CARS.

There would be a great outcry in this country if the Law should decide, as it has just decided in France, that, when a dog is run over by a motor-car, the blame rests upon its owner, who allowed it to stray, and not

upon the driver of the car. \*

Yet there is a good deal of sense in this view upon the driver of the car. "
Yet there is a good deal of sense in this view, however unpopular it might be here. Not nonly motorists, but bicyclists and drivers of horses as well, know how very difficult it often is to avoid dogs. They walk about in the road quite unconcerned; sometimes they even fly at vehicles, careless of the consequences. In ninety-nine cases out of every hundred in which they come to harm it is their own fault. Strongly as all friends of dogs must sympathise with those whose dear four-footed companions are killed on the roads, yet we must not let our sympathy make us unjust. The great difficulty at present is that neither human beings nor dogs have yet got accustomed to the speed of motors.

They see one coming, and they do not in the least realise how fast it is going. They think they will have as much time to get out of the way as they would if it were a dog-cart or a carriage and pair. This is a frequent cause of accidents; and it always makes people ill-tempered to find a motor-car upon them so much sooner than they expected.

Not until we are all thoroughly used to motor-cars will the prejudice against them die away.

### THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

ORD RANFURLY, who is to lecture at the Royal Colonial Institute to-day on "New Zealand and Its Dependencies," is one of the most successful our Colonial Governors. Everybody admired his courage and modesty when he was in New Zealand. On one occasion he had to make a speech at a dinner given by a body of Vorlshiremen, all experienced Colonists, out there, and he was an little doubtful what to talk about. It would have been absurd, he felt, to say anything to these old hands about the Colony they knew so well.

\* \* \* \*

Accordingly Lord Ranturly talked about horses, a favourite subject with the true Yorkshireman. When he sat down there was a perceptible stir in the audience, and one member of it turned to another and said: "Eh, man, yon lad knows summat. Ef it hadn't been for his brogue aw should ha' said he'd been born in Yorkshire!" Lady Ranturly, too, was very popular in the Colony. She was the heroine of a fire which took place near the Governor's residence. She herself rushed into the smoke-filled house and rescued an infant sleeping in one of the lower rooms.

\* \* \* \*

Prince Eitel Friedrich, the Kaiser's second son, who is staying with the Duchess of Albany at Claremont just now, is always spoken of as the "spoilt child" of the Kaiser's family. Certainly, at the beginning of the year, when he was so

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, in a low voice which contrasted with the storming of the plaintiff's counsel, "do you know what a vampire is? Do you see the Quaker gentleman, my client, sitting wan his gray suit and white neckcloth over there, and the inoffensive young man, his secretary, by his side? You have thought, no doubt, that a vampire was something terrible up till now, but how can that be so? These gentlemen themselves are vampires." The word sounded so ludicrous when thus applied to the "Quaker gentleman and his secretary" that the whole Court burst out lunghing, and the effect of the "wampire" speech was ing, and the effect of the "vampire spoiled.

Hearty congratulations to the most successful playwright of to-day, Mr. J. M. Barrie, who celebrates his forty-fifth birthday to-day. Since the days when he wrote "Walker, London," for Mr. Toole, Mr. Barrie has scarcely had a single failure. It was during the run of this piece, by the way, that he met his wife, who was a member of Mr. Toole's company. He made Miss Ansell's acquaintance

### THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

### WHERE DO WE STAND?

There is no doubt that the despised teetotaler has at length converted the best of the medical profession and of the clergy to the truthfulness of tis contention that strong drink is the nation's greatest fee. I find that doctors who prescribe it usually take it themselves.

My advice is: Beware of drinking doctors. I believe many of your readers would agree with me in this—for reasons they could advance. Sir Frederick Treves deserves the thanks of the Daily Mirror's 313,558 daily subscribers for his condemnation of our drinking practices.

J. NAYLER. Villa Rafa, Wimbledon.

Professor Victor Horsley, who is quite as distinguished as Sir F. Treves, sholds the same opinion about alcohol.

I heard him say at the London Institute a few years back that alcohol, taken even in small quantities, such as are drinks at meals, gradually produced paralysis of the nerves and extremities.

Epsom. H. H. O.

I should like to ask Sir Frederick Treves one

question.

Is he a total abstainer from alcohol himself?
St. John's Wood-road, N.W. SCEPTIC

### STAGE ENGLISH.

Mr. Herbert says the "short form" of "my" is correct, and that actors are right in pronouncing my child" as "me child" (not "me child.")
Would he say "I am going be train," or talk about a "ske-light" instead of a sky-light? English pronunciation is hard enough to understand, but if the "y" is not sounded what is the use of the letter at all?
SIGAMEND SCHWAN (a learner of English).
Bloomsbury-square, W.C.

### "THE CHEAT."

Though much interested in all you say about Mr. Though much interested in an you say about and Collier's picture, "The Cheat," I think its real weak point is that both the cheat and her accuser quite fail to suggest the "smart" type which indulges in such gambling imbroglios.

The cheat herself has quite a British matron look, and both women are decidedly dowly as to dress and coffure.

A golum person with the suggestion of a

and conflure.

A got-up person with the suggestion of cigarette near her would have given local colour.

CRITIC.

### IS HOME WORK BAD FOR CHILDREN?

Certainly, it is, so far as my experience goes. I have a girl of fourteen at one of the most famous of our high-schools. So much "preparation" is she given to do in the evenings that she can scarcely ever go to bed before 9.30. In the morning she is naturally tired, and disinclined to get up. get up.

get up.

I am seriously thinking of taking her away, though I quite see how prejudicial to her education this would be. But health is the first thing to consider.

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Clanricarde-gardens, Bayswater.

### A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

### M. Rouvier, the French Premier.

M. Rouvier, the French Premier.

He has a momentous choice to make, He has to say what position France is to take in the Russo-Japanese war. He must decide whether she shall openly cast in her lot with Russia by continuing to grant asylum to Rojestvensky or shall act honourably and neutrally.

One thing he is not likely to forget, and that is our alliance with Japan, for he is a great friend of England, and wants nothing better than to see England and France on the best of terms.

Everything English pleases him, especially unglish beer, and he speaks English fluently. But he is certainly not English in appearance, except that in height he stands over offt.

In build he is slim, and his complexion is ra, dark as an Arab's. His small, well-shaped head is partly covered—only partly—with fine dark hair. The lower part of his face is covered with a very pointed moustache and an almost equally pointed beard.

His eyes are his most noticeable feature. They

beard.

His eyes are his most noticeable feature. They are so unusually prominent. When he is excited they appear to almost start from his head. It seems quite wonderful how he manages to keep-bis exeglases on. He probably would not, if he had not an uncommonly large nose.

But the most extraordinary thing about him is his age. He looks a middle-aged man, though he is sixty-three.

### IN MY GARDEN.

MAY 8.—The joys of a sunny May crowd thick upon us. Delightful it is to sit and hear the dull hum of the bees as they invade the blossom-crowned pear-trees, to watch the white butterflies wan at through garden and meadow, white from the distance cuckoo-notes are borne!

et the hot May sun will soon be too strong for the primroses. To-day thousands are gleaming in shady nooks. Cowslips, polyanthuses, forget-menots, are also still lovely.

Nests are everywhere. A robin has built a mossy nursery in the budding honeysuckle, undeterred by the fact that the noisy mowing machine passes close by.

E. F. T.

## FRANCE STILL THE UNWILLING HOST OF ROJESTVENSKY.



The Japanese newspapers are again complaining bitterly about the ships of the Russian Baltic Fleet taking refuge in French waters and provisioning in French ports. In reality, France is quite as anxious as the Japanese are for Admiral Rojestvensky to go.

seriously ill, his father's anxiety was quite painful to see. Prince Eitel has been rather more indulgently brought up than his brothers. As a boy he was delightfully unmanageable. One of his weaknesses was an objection to the morning bath, and sometimes he flatly refused to take it. After several of these refusals he noticed that the sentinels at the palace gates had ceased to salute him.

As soon as he returned from his morning's walk he therefore complained to his father, in an imperious manner, that the men had forgotten to do him honour. "Ah," said the Kaiser in a melancholy voice, "No one would ever salute a dirty boy." After that the bath was endured with patience every morning. Prince Eitel also used to eat greedly, like so many Germans, and showed a disinclination to use knife and fork. The Kaiser once sent him under the table "because he behaved as a little dog, and must go where little dogs go." The Prince vanished under the table, and in a moment emerged thence in a state of nature, pointing out that he had taken his clothes of "because little dogs don't wear clothes,"

away.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

There is a feeling of Eternity in youth which makes us amends for everything. To be young is to be as one of the Immortals.—William Hastilf,

first at rehearsals, and they became engaged during the successful run of the play. Mr. and Mrs. Barrie now live in a pretty white house, standing in its own garden, just in front of the park.

One wonders how people can still go on repeating the commonplace about Scotsmen having no sense of humour, while Mr. Barrie is still alive to contradict them. Have you ever heard him make an after-dinner speech? It is the funniest thing in the world. He is absolutely serious, absolutely immovable in the delivery of his absurdities. As an enthusiastic cricketer he was asked when Mr. Warner brought back those historic "ashes" to preside at a dinner given by the Authors' Club in honour of the event. "I have only seen Mr. Warner play twice," he remarked in his speech. "The first time he made two; the second time he was not so successful."

All who value pluck and perseverance will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Brown Potter and Mr. Gilbert Hare have not been able to make a prolonged success out of their gorgeously mounted production of "Madame du Barri," and have desided to give up the fight at the Savoy Theatre. Still, though one admires pluck and perseverance, one cannot help seeing that intelligence is a factor which tells even more than these in the management of a theatre. What is wanted is not contage in the

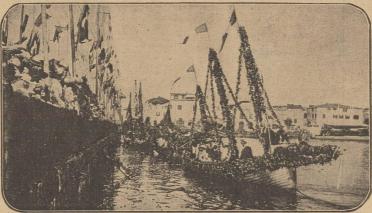


RUSSIA'S ADMIRAL.



The latest photograph of Admiral Rojestvensky, commander of the fleet which Russians hope will crush the naval might of Japan.

NAVAL BATTLE OF FLOWERS AT TOULON.



The naval battle of flowers at Toulon provided many gorgeous spectacles. The boat in the foreground of the photograph is the Marie Rose, which was wholly decorated with natural flowers.

### SCENE OF YESTERDAY'S £100,000 FIRE AT CROYDON.



of the destructive fire which broke out early yesterday morning in a coal and timber yard near the railway at East Croydon. It is estimated that £100,000 worth of property was destroyed.

PRACTISING FOR



Oxford undergraduates preparing fo which are so popular on both the Isis ground is that of

### CELEBRATED ACTOR AND HIS DESCENDANTS.



Mr. Edward Terry, the celebrated comedian, appears on the left of this photograph, holding his little granddaughter. In the centre is Mr. Terry's daughter, with another of her children, and on the right is the actor's son-in-law. Mr. Terry, who recently returned from America, is now at the King's Theatre, Hammersmith.

### PLAGUES THE TOWN CRIER.



Every time the Eastbourne town crier Every time the Eastboane town char-halts opposite the central band stand this dog sits by him and howls all the while the man ories to the immense amusement of the small boys of the

"THE DEATH OF NELSON"



Among the attractions at the Naval and Fisherie and the Death of Nelson," part of which is repri taken two years to paint the canvas, which is no Admi



# INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES

### THE MAY EIGHTS.



the "May eights," the bumping races and the Cam. The crew in the fore-St. Edmund's Hall.

### GERMAN STUDENTS HOIST THE BLACK FLAG IN BERLIN.



The students in various parts of Germany bitterly resent the action of the Prussian Government, which has interfered in the disagreements between the Protestant and Catholic schools. Here the students of Berlin are seen marching in procession to the Charlottenburg High School to protest against the Government's action.



After holding a meeting in which the action of the Government was denounced, the students formed a procession and marched from the school. To mark their disapproval of an encroachment upon their liberties they have decided to refrain from attending the great fetes in honour of the poet Schiller.

### RUSSIAN IN JAPANESE HOSPITAL.



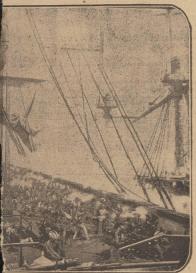
Colonel Melchanskie, a wounded officer of the Russian army, receiving massage treatment.

### ACTOR WHO DIED WHILE SINGING A SONG.



Mr. Charles Arnold, the well-known actor, who fell dead at the Savage Club while singing a song after the dinner given to the Association of Foreign Journalists. The lady standing behind the actor is his wife.

### T EARL'S COURT EXHIBITION.



Exhibition is the great scenic spectacle "Trafalgar suced above. The artist, Professor Fleischer, has exhibited in memory of the centenary of the great is death.

### MR. P. M. NEWIAND,



The South Australian wicket-keeper, who understudies Kelly in the Australian team. His career has been remarkable, as his cricketing abilities were only discovered after he left school.

### GIGANTIC MOTOR-OMNIBUS IN PARIS.



This glgantic omnibus is now being tried in the streets of Paris. It weighs the and a half tons, and is so large that London motor-omnibuses would look like by its side.

DIANER

4/6

PER WEEK. AND YOU GET

all the Music vou

### EW LIGHT ON ANTS.

w They See with Their Noses and Hear with Their Feet.

ome remarkable discoveries about those very eresting little creatures, ants, have lately been de by a Miss Fielde, a New York woman of

the has lived among ants for six years. She has eral ant-heaps in her home, and keeps the insects ler constant and close observation. The results her work have been communicated to the Philaphia Academy of Natural Science, and have acted much attention, both from naturalists and

n the first place, Miss Fielde set out to discover ants could manage to recognise each other material objects without having eyes to see

the solution she offers is most ingenious. Every the solution she offers is most ingenious. Every the same family have the same smell. And rything that ants touch has a smell, too, imted to it by them. To enable them to steer their way safely among the smells, ants have two hours projecting from the fleads. These hours have a number of joints, the same is a state of the smells, and the same is a superior to the same in the same is a superior same in the same

eir heads. These horns have a number of joints, of each joint acts as a nose. With one joint they can detect the particular nell of their own ant-heap or nest. If this joint cut off, they wander about homeless. Another joint enables them to recognise their lations. Cut that off and they will attack their rothers and sisters in the most savage manner, puposing them to be burglars and footpads instead honest ants of respectable antecedents.

### DO NOT HEAR THEIR ENEMIES.

DO NOT HEAR THEIR ENEMIES.

Another problem which puzzled Miss Fielde was: How do ants hear without ears? How do hely know when enemies are approaching? What warns them of the neighbourhood of a boy with a stick to stir up their busy hills, or a dog to scratch them up with vigorous feet?

Her explanation is that the vibrations caused by movement communicate themselves to the onto the control of the control o

them, and evidently regarded her as their worst

Here is another test of memory, which a writer a "Munsey's Magazine" prints as Miss Fielde told it to him :-

In the summer of 1991 a number of common ants had been taken from under a stone and kept for three years in a nest by themselves. Then two ants were taken from under the same stone and placed in the nest. At first the new-comers were received with suspicion. Scores of tiny noses saifted at them. But the doubt was only for a few moments.

"Hello, sisters! Glad to see you! How are all the folks at home? You must be hungry after such a long journey. Help, yourselves to a beetle pie!"

Ants keep their comrades in mind for a long time, From one nest a queen ant—that is to say, the mother of the whole flock—was removed for nearly three months. When she was put back there was some hesitation, but in a few minutes her smell had been recognised, and her children began to fondle

been recognised, and her children began to fondle her most Jenderly.

They do this by licking the object of their affection, by snuggling up to it cosily, and by patting it on the head.

It would be interesting to hear what Lord Ave-bury, who is such an authority upon ant-life, has to say to Miss Fielde's "discoveries."

MADAME CALVE.



The famous operatic prima donna, who will shortly be heard at the Waldorf Theatre, London, has written the libratto of an opera entitled "The Nile."

### TO-DAY'S BOOKS.

HAY FEVER, by Walter Herries Pollock and Guy C. Pollock. Longmans, Green, and Co., 2s. 6d. An amusing story wors round the miseries of a man with lay fever. THE FOLO ANNUAL FOR 1905. Edited by L. V. L. Simmonds. Alston Rivers, i.s. Handy little book of rules, fixtures for the season, and club directory. But the comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the manufacture of the Comparison Civil. Macmillan. 8s. 6d. Excellent papers on Imperial topics which have been read and discussed at the club's private meetings.

### COXEY MARCH.

Famous Parallel to the Bootmakers' March from Raunds to London.

March from Raunds to London.

The march of the bootmakers from Raunds to London is not without its parallel in modern history. Eleven years ago in the United States the Coxey Armies marched on Washington, but that was a much larger business than the present one.

The bootmakers are marching on London 105 strong. The Coxeyites marched on Washington to the number of 7,250 from all parts of the States. The unemployed problem was very acute in the United States, and Coxey, a Congressman of Ohioriginated the idea of 100,000 marching on Washington to demand relief from the Senate. They were not only to demand, but stay till they got it. Accordingly, in the first week of April, 1894, bands all over the country started on their march. Each band, numbering from 100 to 1,000 men, was led by a local leader, but Coxey and two lieutenants, Brown and Jones, were in chief command. The towns through which they marched, only too anxious to get rid of them by passing them on, provided them with food and shelter, and at first induced the railways refused to do so any longer the Coxeyites resorted to violent measures. One when the containing a large sheriffs' posse and a number of railway officials, but after a good deal of firing, in which several men were wounded, the Coxeyites were victorious. The band was eventually captured while asleep at night by a detachment of troops.

### THE REDUCED ARMY.

Other parties which tried to seize and run trains were captured and stopped, so gradually weakening the army. Other bands broke up through want of food. Only one band, numbering in all 336, ar-

the army. Other bands broke up through want of rood. Only one band, numbering in all 336, arrived at its goal.

Its entry into the city was truly magnificent. At least so thought both Washington and the Coxey. Army. Special trains bere spectators to see the show, and they cheered as though at a circus. The procession marched in headed by three mounted police. Then followed Coxey's da: hter, a girl of seventeen, dressed as an Angel of Peace, and mounted on a white horse. Behind her came a blaring brass band and part of the army; then a carriage containing Coxey and his wife; then the rest of the army with flags flying.

At the Capitol Coxey left his carriage and tried to make his speech, but was politely but firmly hustled back to his carriage by the police, and the procession moved on out of the town again.

Next day Coxey, Brown, and Jones made a prosaic appearance in the police court, and legal proceedings were begun which lasted for three weeks.

weeks.

With true American shrewdness, however, Coxey, had taken out a showman's licence, and the camp of the "army" became quite an enticing show, the price of admission being 1s., so the 396 were able to wait patiently for the end.

Then came the "opera bouffe" "finale to it all. The legal proceedings in which Coxey and his licutenants tried to pose as martyrs ended with twenty days' imprisonment and a fine of £1.

After that the Coxey Army ceased to interest anyone.

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TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.



## TENNENT'S



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of washing clothes is vastly better than any old way, and saves you more than its cost.

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### LOST IN THE WINNING. By ARTHUR APPLIN.

### CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

LYNDAL MAYBRICK: A charming young girl, a splen JOE MARVIS: A trainer of racehorses at Epsom.

SIR TATTON TOWNLEY: A middle-aged racing baronet. He expects his horse King Daffodil to win the Derby.

S. VOGEL: A money king and the unscrupulous own of the public favourite for the Derby, The Devil. DOLORES ST. MERTON: A fascinating grass widow in the power of Vogel. (She is really a Mrs. Hilary.) ARTHUR MERRICK: A gentleman jockey, who is to ride King Daffodil in the Derby.

BILLY: A one-eyed stableman devoted to Marvis.

### YOU CAN BEGIN TO-DAY.

Arthur Merrick is to ride the racehorse, King Daffodil, in the Derby, and, though the fact is kept secret, his victory is regarded as certain. The public favourite for the race is The Devil, a horse belonging to Mr. Vogel, who has learned this secre' about King Daffodil.

Vogel has in his power a Mrs. Hilary, a fascinating society woman, whose drunken husband

cinating society woman, whose drunken husband he is keeping 'broad. She is in love with Merrick, and he with her, and Vogel hopes to force her to use her power with her lover to prevent King. Daffodil from winning.

Lyndal Maybrick, a ward of Joe Marvis, who is long King Daffodil, is also in love with Merrick. If thorsewomas, she has ridden in the secret with have proved King Daffodil's certain, wis believes that Merrick it in love and so does Lyndal herself.

Merrick and Dolores are on a day's expedition from Vogel's house together, where they are both guests. After a delightful day, he insists on her telling him why she refuses to be his wife, and she confesses the whole of Vogel's plot while assuring

### CHAPTER IX.

CHAPTER IX.

Arthur Merrick felt far from happy as the station cab turned into the drive of the little Epsom house he had learnt to regard-as his home. He shied at the meeting with Joe Marvis; he positively dreaded the meeting with Lyndal Maybrick.

And they had been such good pals, such very good pals—before Dolores appeared on the horizon of his life.

It was nothing to do with Dolores, he argued angrily, it was old Marvis's foolish interference. What had he said to Lyndal? That was the thought that worried him. If he had said as much to her as he had written to him on that idiotic post-script the situation would indeed be awkward.

During the long and tedious journey from Newmarket to Epsom he had rehearsed the meeting with Marvis and Lyndal, rehearsed his explanation to the trainer "that the idea of Lyndal and he falling in love was idiotic—quite Emistake"—and all that sort of thing.

He could not very well say that he was not a marrying man with Dolores St. Merton in the background. But Lyndal would understand; it would not he necessary to explain to her—at least, he hoped not. It's not the easiest thing in the world for a man to tell a woman that he is not in love with her. It is far more difficult than telling her that he is in love.

Joe Marvis was sitting on the lawn beneath a big chestnut tree close to his roses smoking a before-dinner pipe; Lyndal was lying in a hammock by lis side.

It was a pretty picture that Merrick saw from the cach, a very pretty picture. It stirred his heart, it stirred his conscience, it made him feel very bad, et le suddenly felt like a pedigal son returning home—a most unpleasant feeling.

Lyndal Maybrick had already dressed for dinner; that was to say, she had changed from the short walking skirt, or neat habit—one of which she always wore—into something soft and white, with vague suggestions of fluffiness and laciness; something extremely simple and extremely girlish. She was the absolute antitless of Dolores St.

She was the absolute antithesis of Dolores St. Metron in face, in figure, in dress. The contrast between the two women was so striking that it was something of a shock to Merrick.

The brilliant peony and the pink rosebud.
Lyndal saw him as the cab turned the corner, and with a cry of delight she tumbled from the hammock and ran across the lawn to meet him.

"Arthur's arrived, Pater," she cried; "Arthur's arrived!"

"Arthur's arrived, Pater," and cried; "Arthur's arrived!"

But old Joe Marvis merely grunted and puffed a dense cloud of smoke from his mouth and remained seated beneath the tree. He was just as glad to see the truant return as Lyndal, but he had no intention of making a fuss over him. His return had been delayed too long.

From behind his clouds of tobacco smoke, from the shadow of the trees, the old trainer watched the meeting between Lyndal and Merrick, and he noted with a quiet chuckle the latter's evident confusion and embarrassment.

"Sir Tatton was right," he muttered. "The lad"s in love! What the deuce does he mean though by quarreling with Lyndal? The quarrel was none of her doing, I'll warrant."

They came across the lawn together, a pretty picture for a poet with an imagination. Unfortunately, perhaps, Marvis was not born a poet at heart.

heart.
"Can't say that your holiday has done you good," he growled as greeting. "You don't look half as well as you did when you went away."
"I'm feeling as fit as a fiddle," Merrick replied, forcing a laugh.
"You've got to get as fit as a fiddle," grunted the trainer. "What the deuce has been keeping you at Newarket, eb."

you at Newmarket, eh?"

Merrick felt his face colour up like a girl's, and

(Continued on page 11.)

### BOOTMAKERS ON STRIKE MARCHING TO LONDON YESTERDAY.



The scene at Raunds, Northamptonshire, yesterday, when 115 representatives of the Army bootmakers on strike started their march to London to lay their grievances before the House of Commons.



On the road—the bootmakers' army marching from Raunds to Bedford, where they rested last night. Councillor James Gribble, their leader, is indicated by a cross.

### LOST IN THE WINNING.

### (Continued from page 10.)

(Continued from page 10.)
he cursed himself for being such a fool. But Joe Marvis only laughed, and gave him a sly dig in the ribs and looked at Lyndal.

"Oh, you duffer," he cried jovially. "I'll forgive you—run and wash the dust off, it's getting near dinner-time. Lyndal was quite sure you'd turn up to-day, and she's ordered all your favourite dishes. But I warn you in future—I order your meals. You may smoke your last cigar to-night."

"Arthur won't mind giving up anything or everything for King Daffodil," Lyndal said confidently. Again the colour surged to Merrick's face. He felt a coward, a cur, a cheat. He felt that he had arrived and was sailing under false colours. He could not speak, his fongue was tied. Only his conscience spoke; that said many unpleasant things to him.

to him.
"Of course you'll see the King before you dress,"
Lyndal cried, taking his arm with frank sisterly
affection. "Give me the key, Pater."
"I think Tel like to wash and dress frst," Merrick stammered. "It's rather late, isn't it, and you

nck stammered. "It's rather late, isn't it, and you dine at seven."

Lyndal stared at him in astonishment, disappointment for the first time shading her face.

"But you haven't seen him for weeks," she said in a changed voice. "He's looking so well—he'll be glad to see you—won't you come?"

"No, he won't," snapped the trainer, putting the keys back into his pocket. "He won't now."

"I always said that love makes a fool of a man," he growled as Merrick walked towards the house. "Preferring women to horses, taking more notice of a bit of petticoat than a stirrup leather—bah! Billy's right, it's a mistake his riding the horse at all. If I'd my way—"

He rose and knocked out his pipe and walked across to the stables himself, and, unlocking King, Daifodil's box, entered and stood beside the three-year-old and patted his neck affectionately. King Daifodil turned his head and looked at Joe Marvis

with big, luminous eyes, eyes that had something

with big, luminous eyes, eyes that had something of pathos in their expression, whilst something of the devil lurked in the corners where the white showed ever and again.

"Old man," said the trainer, "your pilot's turned up at last, and, damme, he's not good enough for you. An angel ought to get across your back for the Derby; no one else is good enough."

King Daffodil shook his head and snorted violently as if disapproving his master's sentiments.

"It's true, though," Marvis said doggedly. "I spose you think I'm forgetting Lyn-she is an angel, but she can't ride you, my boy; Nature must have fallen asleep at the critical moment, but she was born a girl instead of a boy!

"A girl!" He sniffed disgustedly. "And she has to wear silly lace things, and ride crooked, and train squalling kids instead of thoroughbred colts. Phew, what a boy she'd have made."

King Daffodil nodded his head.

"There an't much wrong with 'er as it is,' came a deep voice from the open door, and Joe Marvis started, and turned and found Billy standing behind him with a world of meaning in his one sound eye, an eye that concentrated itsee on two objects at once—the trainer and the colt.

"What the deuce are you doing here, eavesdropping?" shouted Marvis angrily.

"Beg parding, sir, but I saw the stable door open, and so, of course, I 'ad to see who' twas—and I wasn't eavesdropping,' cause 'twas only you as was talking."

"I was—yes—I was talking to King Daffodil,'' stammered Marvis. "And you understand every word that he says,' he added, with a twinkle in his you."

word that he says, his eye.
"I does," said Billy. "And he wouldn't 'ave Miss Lyn any different to what she is."
Marvis shook his head, and ran his hands over

the colt's legs.
"He's looking a picter, ain't he?" whispered Billy.

The trainer nodded. "And the temper of a saint."

"It's wonderful," muttered the old fellow under his breath. "It's wonderful," Silence for a while; neither man spoke. Each stood gazing in silent admiration and affection at the future Derby winner. And the cold kept his head turned, watching them with great, sad, serious eyes, eyes like the eyes of a woman, "only with a deal sight more soul in them," as Marvis frequently said.

eyes, eyes like the eyes of a woman, "only with a deal sight more soul in them," as Marvis frequently said.

"It's wonderful," ejaculated Billy again, with a reverence in his voice that became humorous in comparison with his face.

"And to think that Flower Field was sire to both of 'em," said Marvis incredulously. "The King and that brute in the next box."

And, answering to his name, "the brute" in the next box rattled his heels lustily against the wooden partition.

"The brute" was a two-year-old, a mean, ugly-looking beast, a dusty chestnut, born with an incurable temper. He savaged every lad who came near him, kicked every horse within striking distance, and was generally a nuisance. And yet he was half-brother to King Daffodil of perfect manners. Marvis had bought him as a yearling for Sir Tatton. Sir Tatton three months ago had, in disgust, given him to the trainer. Marvis had tried to sell him in vain. He couldn't even give away the unnamed son of Flower Field!

"I'll have to shoot the brute." he said angrily.

"And look here, Billy, don't put him so close to The King, it isn't safe. I can't have him here at all; put him—annywhere—in the cowhouse—until he's shot!'

Billy looked grieved.
"Now then, now then! Quiet there," Billy

he's shot!'
Billy looked grieved.
"Now then, now then! Quiet there," Billy
shouted, and the rattle of heels ceased to offend.
"You've a strange power over that colt," Marvis
"You've a strange power over that colt," Marvis in the world whom he'll pay any attention to; it's

"No, it ain't uncanny, it's merely sympathy,
"No, it ain't uncanny, it's merely sympathy,
master. We understands one another; we was both
born vicious-like, you see; it's hard lines being

(Continued on page 13.)

### SKIN ILLNESS.

There is not a single portion of the body which not subject to illness of some kind or another There is not a single portion of the body which is not subject to illness of some kind or another, and it is simply amazing to see how innumerable are the varieties of disease. The variety of skin ailments alone is enormous, and the study of such affections has been quite sufficient occupation for the lives of many doctors. Anyone looking through the well-known family handbook on "Skin Troubles" referred to in these columns on previous Troubles, Telsens of the Legs, Erysipelas, Facial Blemishes, Flushings, Freckles, Gouty or Rheumatol Plantis, P

NOTE THE FIRST SIGNS OF SKIN ILLNESS.

NOTE THE FIRST SIGNS OF SKIN ILLNESS. Immediately your skin looks red, rough or has pimples upon it, or anything of that kind, give it attention. Don't say it is too much trouble to do this, say you will probably give yourself twenty times as much trouble if you neglect it, and you will certainly be sorry afterwards if you have one of the graver troubles mentioned above, just because you railed the avail yourself of a simple but marvellously successful remedy that you can commence using now. We have been delighted by the evidence we have had of the interest our readers take in the subject of skin health, and the hundreds of letters received daily prove conclusively that our advice has been appreciated. Our handbook is honestly worth having, containing, as it does, so much interesting and waluable information, the accuracy of which may be thoroughly depended upon. It shows in such a clear manner the way to keep your skin healthy and beautiful, that you to keep your skin healthy and beautiful, that you to keep your skin healthy and beautiful, that you really ought to have it.

### IMPRESS THESE FACTS ON YOUR MIND.

IMPRESS THESE FACTS ON YOUR MIND.

"Antexema" was the discovery of a well-known doctor, and it cures every form of skin trouble, however serious, and is the very thing for every-day accidents, such as burns, scalds, bruises, blisters. That is why "Antexena" has become a household, remedy. Genlemen who suffer from tender and irritable skins, and who therefore dread shawing, find comfort and healing in the use of "Antexema." In one very strong point in favour of "Antexema." Is that the moment it is applied the irritation stops. It is rapidly superseding and is far superior to cold cream or other such preparations. Cold cream merely cools and soothes, whilst "Antexema" not only soothes and cools, but also heals, which is a most important point.

### HOW ANTEXEMA CURES.

HOW ANTEXEMA CURES.

There is nothing mysterious about the healing and curing powers of "Antexema". When it is applied to the skin it forms an invisible coating over the affected parts, and in that way makes a sort of temporary scars skin, fresh, healthy, natural skin being thus enabled to grow again. No remedy can be more simple, reasonable, or effective, and there can be no real reason for hesitation as to giving a tral to "Antexema". The result when you do this will be both convincing and conclusive.

### STRIKING LETTERS.

STRIKING LETTERS.

The evidence of the value of "Antexema" is simply overwhelming. We ourselves are surprised at the enormous number of letters we receive every day asking for further information, for supplies of "Antexema," or telling us striking stories of the wonderful cures "Antexema" has worked. We give two or three of those recently received, and which are typical expressions of opinion, but the number might be indefinitely increased. In one letter after the other the writers say the only regret they feel is that they did not know of "Antexema" before, so they might have been cured sooner. E. M., Strood, writes: "Antexema has done my baby more good than all other medicines put together." W. R. V., Plymouth, writes: "I applied 'Antexema' every evening for a week; when my hands were completely healed, after suffering with chaps and eruptions for five years." C. Asul: "'Antexema' has done me a lot of good, and I am so thankful, as I have been suffering with excema for twenty years." R. K., Acton, writes: "For years I have suffered from spots on the face and irritation, but since using 'Antexema' the irritation has stopped and the spots disappeared."

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A copy of this most useful book is enclosed with every bottle of "Antexema," or, if you still have any lingering doubts as to the value of the remedy, you can have a copy gratis, for which see offer at foot. In any case, you certainly ought to have a copy, as it is such a handy book of reference.

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"Antexema" is supplied by all Chemists and Stores at 1s. 14d. and 2s. 9d., or direct, post free, in plain wrapper for 1s. 3d. Read our family handbook, entitled "Skin Troubles," enclosed with every bottle. It will also be sent post free to readers of Daily Mirror, together with free trial of "Antexema," if this paper is mentioned when writing and three penny stamps are enclosed for postage and packing. Letters should be sent to "Antexema," 83, Castle-road, London, N.W.

### MAIN ESSENTIAL THE WOMAN'S WARDROBE.

### RARE OPPORTUNITIES AT 28, NEW BOND STREET.

There is no doubt about it. The corsets we wear either make or mar our appearance, and the worst of it is that though there are first-class corrects to be bought at most reasonable prices, second, third, and fourth rate ones are purchased by the perverse with most disastrous results. Then again the badly-out stay that pinches here and presses there is so bad for the health. The first physicians of the world declare that well-modelled corsets are of advantage to the well-being of their patients; they actually order them to wear this or that stay, that has passed the very critical ordeal of their examination, or give them a prescription to take to their corsetier, with strict injunctions that it is to be carried out with anatomical accuracy. wear either make or mar our appearance, and the

### THE IMPORTANCE OF A GOOD CORSET.

THE IMPORTANCE OF A GOOD CORSET.

The stay-makers of olden days uid not know anything about anatomy; all they attempted to do was to lessen the wais measurement and to encase the rest of the figure in the cast-iron embrace of a cruel and torturing corset that frequently caused disease and other and to return the control of the cast-iron embrace of a cruel and torturing corset that frequently caused disease and other and to return the control of the cast-iron embrace of a cruel and torturing corset that frequently caused disease and other than the control of the control

The London Corset Company.

placed before them of corseting themselves to perfection.

Pray let this then serve as an introduction, if their wares are not already known to you, of the

London Corset Company, 23, New Bond-street. You gasp and say that here, at any rate, reasonable charges can scarcely rule. But you are wrong, in this account of the enterprise of the firm two corsets only are going to be mentioned as a guarantee of the reasonable prices asked. They are both modelled most beautifully, both specially constructed to suit girls and women of various sizes and builds, and both made, in Paris, the house of the stay at its most perfect development, and the place where all the Samothrace corsets are made.



Two marvellous corsets, price 10s. 11d. and 15s. 11d. cent letterpress.

The first corset to be described, which will be seen on the left-hand side of the picture, is a lightly-boned one, specially designed for a normal figure, and is made in any size up to a 25-in. waist; over that measurement the other stay is the one to choose. The one under consideration now is to be purchased in black coutille, with a blue spot upon it, or in fawn coutille spotted with blue, and is daintily trimmed. Furthermore, it is fitted with two pairs of suspenders, because, being lightly boned, side ones are requisite as well as those in front.

boned, side ones are required.

The woman who likes a lightly-boned stay should try this, for it will mould her figure most elegantly and make her new spring dresses look just the epitome of fashion they should do. As for its price, it is the most marvellous thing about it, for the corset, as it is sketched, costs only 10s. 11d., and that though it comes from the great shrine of the stay at its best!

### A SPECIAL MODEL.

But now for the naturally robust and even stout woman, and the one whose inches are creeping upwards in number. Since the specially catered for, because the special content of the state of the special content of the special conte

will admit.

It is exquisitely modelled and finished in every way, and has one pair of suspenders, while for the sum of half-a-crown an extra pair to wear asides will be provided, though they will not be found necessary. It should be just mentioned en passant once again that these are only two out of the vast store of stays supplied by the London Corset Company, so that every customer who visits this address or posts an order to it may be certain of finding perfection of fit to suit her own particular requirements.

### DAINTY BLOUSES.

In the department devoted to blouses and slips there are some of the loveliest white lingeric blouses it is possible to find anywhere. One of the now so fashionable linen shirts is beautifully embroidered by hand, and when worn with a turn-over collar and soft affects stock looks delightfully fresh and pretty. The cost of it is only 10s. 6d. Another notable model is a distinctly dainty net slip, elaborately tucked and inset with lace, and made with the smart clobw sleeves that are the latest cry in the fashionable world. This is essentially an evening blouse, and would look particularly well at a theatre because it is so daintily trimmed both back and front. The sum of 10s. 11d. purchases the model.

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698, City-road, Deep Pits, Sheffield.

Dear Sir,—I am a Coalminer by trade, and, as the result of working in draughty places and catching one cold after another, suddenly became quite deaf in the left ear. I was also very much troubled with "thumping" and "ringing" noises in the head, which were most unpleasant. After reading about a number of cases of Deafness that had been completely cured by your method I placed myself under the "Keith-Harvoy System." I have much pleasure in stating that I can now hear quite well, and the head noises have also completely passed away. You are quite at liberty to publish my name in any paper you please, and I shall be most happy to recommend your System to anyone.—Yours faithfully, 26th April, 1905.

R. RYDER.

"MY HEARING IS COMPLETELY RESTORED."

10, Lindum-terrace, Rotherham, Yorks.

19, Lindum-terrace, Rotherham, Yorks.

Dear Sir,—After a severe cold my hearing gradually became affected until I was only able to hear the watch tick when held close to the ear. In addition to this I was also very much troubled with a constant "buzzing" noise in the ear, which never ceased day or night. After reading an account of the "Keith-Harvoy System" in the "Sunday Companion," I made up my mind to adopt your treatment, and I have now much pleasure in stating that, thanks to your remedies and instructions, my hearing is completely restored, and the head noises have entirely ceased. You are at perfect liberty to use my name if it will be of any service to you or the community.—Yours truly,

25th April, 1905. (Miss) JANE CASTLE.

are a sufferer from Deafness or Head Noises, and desire a complete and permanent cure, write at once to Professor B. Keith-Harvey, 117, Holborn, London, E.C., for Pamphlet, fully describing an entirely new self-applied method, which he will send you gratis and post free on mentioning the "Daily Mirror."

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### OILED BY UN INESS.

the cited manner of walking is so unusual as to attract attention by its rarity. Two-thirds of the women one passes in the streets spoil the effect of a well-planned tollette by an awkward and ungainly carriage. Some hurry on with chin and shoulders thrust forward, their arms jerking with impatience, and not one movement of grace in the whole body.

This defect is largely due to the general nervousness and lack of repose that is so frequent in these days. It can and should be controlled. Others by their dawdlings, dragging gait, go to the opposite extreme, exhausting themselves, because in this way every part of the body is carried as a dead weight. manner of walking is so unusual as

Book Balanced on the Head.

Book Balanced on the Head.

To be able to walk correctly is to possess a spring of youth, in movement at least. The first step towards this end is to learn to stand properly. Then throw the chest out, and if you rise on the toes without swaying the pose is correct. Holding a book balanced on the head will cause a woman unconsciously to take this position.

To avoid the strained look assumed by many when trying to stand upright, practise the following simple method of acquiring an erect carriage until it becomes second nature. Stand against a door so that the head, shoulders, elbows, palms of the hands, and heels will all press upon it at the same time. It will be difficult to retain this position for more than a few seconds at first. Persevere until you can hold it for a full minute three times a day. times a day

### What Is So Fatiguing.

What Is So Fatiguing.

It is because so many women and girls persist in throwing the strain of the whole body on the spine and small of the back that they tire so quickly when walking for any distance. Next to the lungs and stomach the spine is the most abused part of the human structure.

Breathe deeply while walking. When the lungs are well filled the step acquires an unconscious buoyancy, which lessens the exertion and adds grace to all the movements. A firm, free step is a necessary adjunct, but the woman who attempts a manly stride, which is much too long for her, rolls in her gait in an awkward and unattractive manner. Let the ball of the foot touch the ground slightly in advance of the rest of the foot; this also will only be gained by practice, but it will be found a great help in walking when it is achieved.

After long walks, either in the country or town, the feet should be bathed well with hot water and soap, and be rubbed afterwards with bay rum, cau de Cologne or methylated spirits. A short skirt and sensible shoes are absolutely necessary for comfort to the walker. Sea salt, hot water, and a brisk rubbing with a rough towel will be found most beneficial to tired and aching feet.

### WHAT WE ARE TOLD.

That parasols are to have very long sticks with a hinge in the middle so that they can be folded to quite a small size, and the handles and sticks will be tinted to match the silk of the cover. The parasols themselves will be made mostly of taffetas with embroidery and insertions of lace on the gores, and inserted pompadour ribbon on the border, without frills at the edge, and they must match the costumes with which they are used in colour.

That lace is being embroidered very frequently with beads, paillettes, gold and silver threads and coloured silks or chenille. These laces are taking the place of the tinted ones that were so fashionable last year.

LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 11.)

A very smart dress for demi-toilette, comprising a tail-coat made of pearl-grey and rose bro-cade and a vest and skirt of grey tulle covered with crystal paillettes.

### ONE WHO CAN BE TRUSTED.

### THE KIND OF MAN A WOMAN LIKES.

Every woman likes the manly man, the man who is gentle and kind. She likes a man who is truthful, and she likes a man with dignity. The ideal man is the cheerful one. He not only is never miserable himself, but he cheers other people by his cheerfulness. The man who would be popular with women must keep them at their ease. His companionship must be close, honest, and warm The man whom women like is not a bore. He dresses neatly, is a good entertainer, has a mind

dresses neatly, is a good entertainer, has a mind of his own, is versatile, and is not a flirt. If he makes an appointment he is there true to time. It is strange but true that while women best like the men who are popular with men, the women men most like are unpopular with women. This is because women are jealous of those of their sex who have many male friends, and they take it that a man who has won the esteem of the people of his own sex is someone worthy of their regard.

The sensible woman likes neither the stingy man nor the spendthrift. She would not have a man boast of his wealth, his accomplishments, or his conquests. But, above all, the man whom women like best is the truthful man, the man in whom confidence may be safely reposed. There can be no happiness with a man who cannot be trusted, for trustworthiness is the foundation of all other happiness.

CHINESE BOY AT SCHOOL. schools each boy shouts as loud as he can. When he has learned his lesson he goes up and gives his book to the teacher, then turns SHOUTS LOUDLY AND WRITES WITH A BRUSH.

When a little Chinese boy is six years old he begins to go to school, and the event is so important that a fortune-teller is consulted, so that a



The hat depicted above was much admired yesterday by the Countees Fabbricottl's guests at her newly-inaugurated shop, 5, South Molton-street.

lucky day may be chosen for his first appearance. He always wears new clothes for the occasion, and with his head freshly shaven and his pigtall nicely plaited down his back he walks beside his father till he reaches school.

Here he marches up to the teacher and gives him a present. Then he burns incense before a tablet bearing upon it the revered name of Confucius. Afterwards he takes his place on a high stool behind one of the many little desks and draws out from the great sleeves which serve him as pockets his slate, toys, and books. In Chinese

his back and recites it in as loud a voice as pos-sible. When he learns to count he uses balls set sible. When he learns to count ne uses bans acting a frame like a slate, and these balls slide on wires.

For writing the Chinese boy does not use a pen, but a small brush dipped in ink. Each boy makes his own ink by putting water on a stone and rubbing a cake of Indian ink in it. With this he fills his brush, and beginning at the top righthand corner of the paper writes towards the bottom.

# Syrup of Figs

assists Nature in her cleansing work without discomfort or inconvenience; a true Laxative; not a purgative.



# Motorists should never be without

### Icilma.

Iclima Natural Water is a marvellous, painless remedy for styre, sore eyes chilblains, chaps, nettle-rash, spains, braises cuts, burns and onnect stings. Prevents and heat still the stress of the st

ICILMA CO., Ltd. (Dept. B), 142, Gray's Inn-read, London



FINE OLD MALT GIN.

OLMA is unique. It has a subtle aromatic flavour, piquant and pleasing, which is peculiarly its own. No other Gin is just like it. OLMA is unique.

S. & P. 319.

## OOTH-ACHE BUNTER'S INSTANTLY BY Prevents Decay, Sar Extraction, Sleepless N. Prevents of Prevents of

Neuralgic Headaches and all Nerve Palus removed by BUNTER'S NERVINE. All Chemists, 1s. 14d., or on receipt of stamps to 13, Stdeorge Street, Norwich.

cause I've spotted that mouldy jackdaw you keep in your room; so I'll give you the brute, and you may keep him in the disused corner of the cowhouse; but understand—if ever I see him near the other horses, if ever I hear him, if ever he breaks loose or makes a nuisance of himself—that day he dise." Continued from page 11.)

born vicious, it's a job one hasn't a say in at the time. You tamed me, master, or Pd a beenshot—or hanged, I s'pose. There ain't no one to tame the brute.'

"The brute" fired off another volley with his heels. He was listening.

"And was scratched his head and sighed.

"Tm afraid we must shoot him; in fact, it isn't safe keeping him; he must be shot at once."

"Don't shoot him, master, Ym mortal fond of him, and him of me," said Billy softly.

He opened the door of "the brute's" box and put his arm round the brute's neck; and the brute rubbed his nose against the old man's hand and behaved as I he were the quietest, gentlest creature on the face of the earth.

"Don't shoot him, master."

The brute laid his ears flat and his eyes flashed dangerously white. Old Joe Marvis laughed.

"You're a confounded nuisance, Billy.
Billy noded. "I was born so."

"PII tell you what I'll do, I'll give him to you on one condition."

Billy's ugly face lighted with a joy that must have been about a fourth cousin to divine joy.

"I know you'd like a pet animal of your own," onlined the trainer, laughing as he spoke, "be-

Lyndal's good spirits had ebbed slightly by the time dinner was announced, but she still chatted merrily, and was full of news for Arthur; news of the stable, of the kennel, of the garden—in short,

of home.

She did not know how quickly Merrick had forgotten home; how suddenly he had disowned it.

Her happy chatter helped the meal through, saved Merrick from showing the embarrassment he felt; but every other word she spoke cut him like a knife, filled him with shame, though he did his best to deny the feeling.

"What had he to be ashamed of?" he asked himself irritably a dozen times.

It was nothing he had done—or left undene?

himself irritably a dozen times.

It was nothing he had done—or left undone? It was simply due to the idiotic interfering suggestion of Marvis and Sir Tatton. He was quite sure—he assured himself a dozen times on that point—he was quite sure that Lyndal Maybrick's feelings for him were only those of a sister or a friend. He made up his mind to speak to the trainer on the subject after dinner, over his last cigar.

on the subject after dinner, over his last cigar. His last cigar! He started, as he seemed to hear a shrick of derisve laughter from his conscience. He was to give up smoking in order to be in perfect condition to help King Daffoldl win the Derby—and ruin Dolores St. Merton!

(To be continued.)

### QUALIFICATIONS OF COUNTY PLAYERS.

Surrey and Somerset's Quarrel Over Montgomery-Where the Professional Is Handicapped.

### SOME NOTABLE MIGRATIONS.

The estrangement between Surrey and Somerset through the migration of that fine young cricketer Montgomery to the West, and which affords the inimitable "Rip" a cue for his satire in the "Evening News Cricket usl," revises the controversy on the severity of the try qualification.

is perhaps only literally severe in the case of the

professional, however, as everyone knows that so far as some famous amatures have been concerned the figurative "coach and four" has been driven through the rule times out of number. When the M.C.C. took the matter up they drafted the residential qualification thus

A cricketer is qualified to play for any county in which he has resided for the previous twenty-four months and is residing, but (a) The mere acquirement or hiring of a tenement, unless used as a bona hde home, does not constitute "residence."

residence."

(b) ine occupation of a tenement during the cricket eason only does not constitute # residence."

A glass of beer at Charing Cross Station w A glass of beer at Charing Cross Station was once upon a time the colloquial qualification for Middlesex. This was before the Australian Colonies were tapped for Middlesex cricketers. 'Jim 'Phillips was, it is understood, always qualified for Middlesex under the English maritime laws, so favourable to Stepney. This may be only common rumour, but Phillips was the first of the Each of Australians attached to Middlesex and Lord's, a race that was continued in Albert Trott, Harry, Roche, Parament, the Iart-anned being county-qualified this

### Lancashire's Unblushing Importations.

Lancashire's Unblushing Importations.

But while Middlesex possessed the "hail fellow well met" qualification. Lancashire were unblushing in their importation. In their heterogeneous eleven one used to import their heterogeneous eleven one used to import their heterogeneous eleven one used to import their heterogeneous eleven one description of the month of their heterogeneous eleven one of their heterogeneous eleven of their heterogeneo

With the commondery any trained his ship for With the commonder of the com

### A Plea for Modification.

County cricket nawadays is not much removed from the level of the Football League championahio. There is a demand for both, and counties, like the Football League, have to see that the public's appetite is appeased. The vindictiveness of the qualification rule can easily the modified, so that a cricketer may not play for more than one county in one reason. And so let the property of the property

hat ill-spirit or keeping a man and the provided of a whole two years be dissipated. What have the own for a whole two years be dissipated. What have the whole a long memory I can recall what Lord Harris asid when Walter Wright, would not play for Kent; but said that Walter Wright, would not play for Kent; but said that Walter Wright, would not play for Kent; but Lancashire did. Whorthy declared that Lancashire would not play him; but Lancashire did. Whorthy declared that Lancashire would not play him; but Lancashire did. Whorthy declared that Lancashire would not play him; but Lancashire did. Whorthy declared that Lancashire would not play him; but Lancashire did. Whorthy declared that Lancashire would not play him; but Lancashire did. The work would be with the work of the

### HIRST AND HAIGH IN FORM.

Yorkshire visited Bristol yesterday, and were fortunate in winning the toos against Gioucestershire.

The winning the toos against Gioucestershire.

The control of the con

YORK	SHIRE
Rothery, run out 3	Wilkinson, b Dennett 4
Grimshaw, c Brownlee, b	Haigh: c Brownles b
Dennett 13	Dennett 6
Denton, c Jessop, b	Lord Hawke, st Board, b
: Huggins 27	Dennett 2
Tunnicliffe, c Barnett, b	Myers, not out 2
Dennett 12	Hunter, not out
Hirst, b Huggins 86	Extras
Rhodes, c Board, b Den-	
nett 6	Total (9 wkts)31

Gloucestershire: G. L. Jessop, F. E. Thomas, L. D. Brown-les, E. Barnett, Wrathall, Board, Langdon, Hale, Dennett, Huggins, and Roberts.

### CENTURY BY ARMSTRONG

That great batsman Victor Trumper is making a bad start to the present Australian tour, and yesterday

against Notts he was caught behind the wicket before he

against Notts he was caught behind the wicket before ne had scored.

The start was a sensational one, as Duff and Hill were also back in the pavilion with but 14 tuns-on the board. Then, however, Noble and Armstrong saved the side, and before the close some free hitting by Newland Start, and the start of the start o

First Innings.—A. O. Jones, not out, 43; Iremonger, c Frumper, b. Cotter, 5; Gunn (G.), not out, 9; extras, 3; otal (for I wkt.), 60. J. A. Dixon, Gunn (J.), Hardstaff, Oates, Hallam, Day, Jimpson, and Wass to bat.

aimpson, and	wass to bat.			
	BOWLING	ANALYSIS.		
	AUSTRALIANS.	-First Innings.		
	0 m. r. w.	Find the second	o. m.	r. W.
J. Gunn	28.4 3 122 5	G. Gunn	8 1	27 0 15 0
Hallam	8 0 22 0	Simpson	4 0	11 0
		Dimpoon IIII		-

### "FIREWORK" PLAY AT LEICESTER.

Leicestershire and Lancashire put up some "firework" cricket at Leicester, there never being a dull moment throughout the day's play.

With the exception of MacLaren, who played a splendid innings for the champions, the bowlers were masters of the situation.

At the close of the first innings Lancashire led by 96 ruus. In their second innings Leicester lost one wicket for 69 runs, and at the close were still 27 behind, with

nine wickets in hand. Scor	e:-
LEICESTE	ERSHIRE.
C. E. de Trafford, b	Coe, b Kermode 2' Whitehead, b Sharp
C. J. B. Wood, run out 9 King, c MacLaren, b	Gill, b Sharp
Kermode 0	Laren, b Kermode
Knight, c Poidevin, b Kermode 6	Allsopp, b Kermode (Whiteside, not out
V. F. S. Crawford, b	Extras

A. C. MacCaren, c Odell, b Gill A. N. Hornby, b Cos. 5 b Gill Care and the side b Odell Tylesberg, c —Whitehead b Gill Care and the side b Odell Care and the side b Care and the side LANCASHIRE.

Second Innings.—C. E. de Trafford, c Garnett, b Hallows, 20; C. J. B. Wood, not out, 31; King, not out, 13; extras, 5; total (for 1 wkt.), 69.

	L	EICESTE	RSHIRE	First In	nings.	
Hallows	1.19	o. m.	r. W. 25 1	Sharp	5.3	m. r. w.
Kermode		15 8	24 6			
Gill		13 -2	59 3	First Inni	9	2 25 0
Allsopp		14 5	36 4	Cos	9	1 26 3
1150	Gill	bowled	a wide	and two	no-balls.	

### AN OLD FIXTURE REVIVED.

Warwick and Somerset commenced their first match for fifteen years yesterday at Edgaston. Fishwick and Lilley batted well for the home side, both making fine forcing strokes. Warwick were dismissed for 211, and before the close Somenest had hit up 39 for the loss of three wickets. Score:—
WARWICKSUITEE

WARWICKSUITEE

WARWICKSUITEE

T. S. Fishwick, c Lee, b Robson 51 Ritneir, b Robson 16 Charlesworth, b Robson 0 Quaife, b Cranfield 51 J. F. Byrne, b Lewis 4 Lilley, b Lewis 41 Baker, run out 1				
SOMERSET.				
P. R. Johnson, st Lilley b Whittle	Lewis, st Lilley, b Hargreaves 34 H. Martyn, not out 13 Extras 4			

S. M. J. Woods, F. M. Lee, Capt. H. S. Poyntz, Robson, Cranfield, and Bucknell to bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

WARWICKSHIRE First Innings.

0, m. r. w.
Cranfield . 22.2 5 53 2 Robson . . 19 4 50 5
Braund . 21 5 55 0 Lewis . . . 20 8 35 2

### FRY'S MAGNIFICENT BATTING.

The feature of the day's play at Lord's yesterday was to E. B. Fry's magnificent innings of 156. He was fortunate enough to be missed early on in his innings, and, profiting by his let-off, settled down to sterling first-class cricket.

cricket.

All bowling came alike to him, his leg play and straight
diving being especially fine. Relf got 64 very nicely,
and helped Fry to add 154 in ninety minutes—pretty good noing.

Extras played well for 38, but Huish was plucky to keep at all, as he was badly hurt by one of Trott's expresses early in the day.

P. F. Warner played capital cricket for the Club, and was not out 41 at the close. Score:-

C. B. Fry, b Tarrant .156 Vine, run out 17 Killick, b Hearne 11 K. O. Goldie, b Thompson 19 Relf, b Tarrant 64 C, L. A. Smith, lbw, b Trott 3	G. Wilder, c Trott, b Tarrant 1 Leach, lbw, b Trott 1 Cox, not out 7 Butt, b Tarrant 12 Tate, b Thompson 10 Extras 38 Total 339			
21.00 127	OR OTHER			
M.C.C. ANI	GROUND.			
P. F. Warner, not out . 41 Thompson, at Butt, b O. H. M. Ebdon, C Butt, b b Cox . 19 A. E. Lawton, not out . 1 Viscount Brackley, Capt. E. G. Wynyard, C. F. Foley, Huish, Henre (J. T.), Trott, and Tarrant to bat				
BOWLING ANALYSIS.				
SussexFirst Innings.				
	Trott22 1 102 2			

(Mr. F. B. Wilson's cricket article appears on page 5.)

### CANDIDATES FOR THE CHESTER CUP.

The Historic Meeting Opens To-day on the Roodee-Jardy and the Derby.

### "GREY FRIARS" SELECTIONS.

In the latest betting the Duke of Portland's Caro is favourite at a short price for the Chester Cup, Romer appears at the head of the quotations for the Kempton Jubilee Handieap, and though Citero figures at 5 to 2 for the Derby M. E. Blanc's pair, Val d'Or and Jardy, are quoted at 4 to 1 each.

legitimate excuse. Caro'is very lightly weighted, and on some form holds a superlative chance.

Romer, accounted very properly the equal of Sanso-wino, may have his position on that score strengthened now that Sansovino has been scratched. Romer and all others will surely have to reckon with Ambition, whose Cerawal Suburban form needs no discussion. And with a wait the next few days' developments.

Jardy's display last Sunday has restored him to his original position in public esteem as a racer improving in solution of the same statement of the same form of the same statement of the same

### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

Wynastay Handicap—COLONEL WOZAC.
Belgrave Welter—COREBUS.
Roodey Blatc—LADY ARTESBURY.
Stamford Place—COUP. De. GRACE.
Mostyn Plate—ALCANZOR (Aida colt). SPECIAL SELECTION.

CORŒBUS. GREY FRIARS.

### WINNERS AND PRICES AT FOLKESTONE.

Race.	Winner.	Rider.	Price.
Cinque (3)	Monster	Reed	8 to 4
Sandling (7) Dover (5)	Amendment	T. Fitton	3-1
Dover (5)	Little Fitz	T. Fitton	11 -10
Kent (6)	Chilperic	R. Morgan	61
Moderate (5)	Tasso	F, Mason	4-6
Canterbury (4)	Sanguinetti	Capt. Rasbotham	8 -11
The ngures in par	entheses indicate	the number of star	ters).
The above are "	porting Life" pr	ices. "Sportsman	" price:
5 to 4 on Tasso.			

### KEEN PLAY AT THE OVAL:

KEEN PLAY AT THE OVAL:
There was some keen play at Kennington Oval yesterday, where Hampshire provided the opposition to the Surrey men.
Whilst eight of the home team got into double figures, only Hayward, Holland, and Nice exceeded 20, and, as a matter of fact, runs were never easy to get. Hayward's innings was a capital one.
a capital one.
be visited were in a fairly good position, the score at the close being 139 for fave. Sprot made his runs in seventy minutes. Score: —

Hayward, c Persse, b Baldwin	Lees, c Llewellyn, b Baldwin 4 Nice, c Hill, b Langford 20 Lord Dalmeny, run out 11 Stedman, b Llewellyn 14 N. A. Knox, not out 18 Extras 18
HAMP	SHIRE.
G. D. Katinakis, c Hayes, b Lees	L. B. Johnston, b Lees 14 Llowellyn, not out 10 Stone, not out 1 Extras 4

H. J. L. Hill, b Hayes .. 18 Total (5 wkts). 139
H. S. Persse, H. F. Bacon, Baldwin, and Langford to bat.

### SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

An unusually large specimen of the King ragworm has been met with at Southend. It was discovered by a man digging for balt, and measured 2ft. in length.

James Burnett, inside left for Dundee, and late of Portsmouth and the Gordon Highlanders, has been transferred to Gjinsby Town. Ross, outside left for Grimsby Town, has been transferred to Glossop.

A. Emmett, son of the famous Yorkshire bowler, has just accomplished a sensational bowling feat. Playing for Leicester Town against Oakham, in his first over Emmett secured four wickets from his first four balls, and in eight overs dismissed the entire side, the total score being 63, and Emmett's figures: 8 overs, 2 maidens, 18 runs, 10 wickets.

F. S. Jackson is reported to have said at Taunton that he scarcely anticipated taking part in the Test matches.

A. Reuter's message from Fasiadem (California) anys pion, sails for England this week to contest the ladies' layer tennis championship with Miss D. K. Douglas in London.

Markets Situatio

ing Stoc

in Ho

CAPEL COURT, Monday Ev settlement would have kept things quiet, and price probably would have kept things quiet, and price probably would have been duit. Adverse political condi-tions have latterly caused some reduction in the specu-lative account open, but the last straw to-day was the article in the "Times" on the neutrality question in the

lative account open, but the last straw to-day was the article in the "Times" on the neutrality question in the Far East. It was thought that the accompanying cable-gram, which seemed to indicate the French breach of neutrality, would bring matters to a "head, and the markets were nervous as, to the outcome. Consols were offered down to 89½, though rallying to 89½ before the finish. The leading stocks like Frink, LCC, and other minds, the leading stocks like Frink, LCC, and the morning it was certainly not easy to effect sales. In the circumstances it was the more satisfactory to notice that after the first spasm the Paris bourse did not seem to worry the markets here by sending over very content of the sections. As regards for the property of the section of th

### Losses on Home Rails.

Losses on Home Ralls,

In the Home Railway market the full stress of the storm was experienced. The desire to liquidate was mee by the dealers promptly marking down prices against the sellers. Some decided losses were shown at one time in the Heavy group, which entirely ignored the Board of Trade returns. But the group railted later, and exceptive group, though dull, was helped by a good Brighton traffic increase of nearly £5,000, and Brighton. "A" was firm on it, only losing a small fraction. Central London stocks were weak on the coming electrification of the Metrew week was to the coming electrification of the Metrew weekings. The close was at the worst.

The name of one market operator was bandied about as likely to fall in connection-with Americans. There was heavy forced liquidation here. Outstrain the market was talked lover. New York gave absolutely no eaccuragement in the afternoon.

Kafffres Still Flat.

Kaffirs Still Flat.

Katfire Still Flat.

Canadian Pacifics and Grand Trunks, and, indeed, all the minor Canadian Rails, showed rather marked weakness as a result of the general uncertainty, and partly which seems to there the rights of mortgage bond-holders. Forced selling was also seen in Mexican Rails, Argentine Rails gave way, and the new Rosarios were only it premium. Bur Paris seemed to be buying Nitrate Rails.

Rischauffer and the seems of the results of the results

### COST PRICE DINNERS.

### Well Known Actress Presides at Princess's Dining Rooms for the Poor.

To provide good food at cost price for the poorer workers of the East End the "Princess's Dining Rooms," at 347, Mile End-road, were opened yesterday morning.

Princes Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein selected the premises, and Lady Layard and Miss Gertrude Kingston, the well-known actress and writer, were chiefly responsible for carrying the scheme to

Success.
Yesterday afternoon the Daily Mirror visited the restaurant, and found Miss Kingston busy superintending the cooking.
"We have had quite a successful first day," she said; "at least 100 have been in to dinner. Of course Monday is a bad day to judge by, because most people have some of their Sunday dinner left.
"What have they had to-day? Here's the

nenu:

Cut from the point, 34d.
Steak Pie or Pudding, 3d.
Vegetables, 4d. each.
Haricot Beans, Cauliflower, Cabbage, Potatoes.
Vorkshire Pudding, 4d.
Baked Plum Pudding, 4d.
Baked Currant Pudding, 4d.
Baked Currant Pudding, 7d.
College Pudding, 4d.

"We supply tea, coffee, and cocoa at 1d. a pint, and huge slices of plum or plain cake for \( \frac{1}{2}d. \) Too day the greatest demand has been for 'Vorkshire and gravy' at \( \frac{1}{2}d. \), and for college pudding."

### TRIAL BY BLINKING.

A curious method of testing artificial light has been used with the new Cooper-Hewitt mercury vapour lamp.

A man read aloud for equal periods by this light, by gas-light, and by ordinary electric light. The number of times he blinked was carefully recorded, and it was found that the new lamp caused the eye least fatigue.

### TO-DAY'S RACING PROGRAMME.

The second second	Mark Comments
CHES	STER.
	LATE of 500 sovs. One mile
and a	half of boo sors. One mile
Rydal Head 4 9 0 Colonel Wozac 6 8 11	Pieria 4 7 7
Colonel Worse 6 8 17	Branneherg 5 7 4
Bitters 4 8 9	
Gower 5. 8 9	The Chair 5 6 12
Powder Puff 6 8 9	Wise Duchess 4 b
. Longford Lad a 8: 8	Leopold 3 6 3
Longford Lad a 8 8 Sun Bonnet a 8 7	The state of the s
BELGRAVE WELTER HAD	
BELGRAVE WELTER HAI	urlongs.
yra st lb	t yrs st lb
His Lordship 6 9 11	
Grev Plume 4 9 9	
General Cronie .: 5 9 5	
St Timilian 5 0 3	Worfe f 3 7 6
Canot 5 8 7	O'ivares 3 7 5
Capot 5 8 7 Vibrant 5 8 6	Applethwaite c 3 7 4
Gay Gordon 5. 8 5	
Chestnut 3 8 5	Royal Berry 5 7 2 Onilla 6 7 2
Swooper a 8 4	Quilla 6 7 2
Lovewell 4 7 11	Gold Band 3 7 0
Coræbus 5 7 11	
POODEVE MAIDEN	1 70 A FRED - C 000 One
MOODELE MAIDEN (at ent	ry) PLATE of 200 sovs. One
yrs st lh	120 yards.
Gay Gordon 5 9 6	Captain Pott 3 8 0
Right Honourable 4 9 3	Sight 3 8 0
Desert Chief a 9 3	I Gootch Lody c 3 8 01
Wild Lil 4 9 0	
Lady Yatesbury 4 9 0	Tankard 3 8 0
Applethwaite c 3 8 0	Tankard
. Choirmaster 3 8 0	Zelis 3 7 11
Riflette 3 8 0	Fleuve d'Or 3 7 11
Silurian 3 8 0	
Tyntesfield 3 8 0	Cortegar 1 3 7 11
Janaway 3 8 0	
	TER HANDICAP PLATE of
200 com	Pive furlangs

CESTRIAN	SELLING WEETER HANDIC	17.57	T. Litt	120	OF
	200 sovs. Five furlongs.				
	yrs st lb :		yrs		

yrs st lb	yrs st l
Chon Kina a 9 2	Nell Gwynne 3 7.
Scuttler 4 8 12	Richesse f 3 7
Cricket 3 8 6	Golden Hackle :. 3 7
Mother Siegel g 3 8 4	Keenun 3. 7
Martial 5 8 3	Future Queen g 3 7
Cimmerian 3 8 3	Aspirine 3 7
Lady Diakka 3 8 0	Cypress 3 7
Amora f 4 7 12	Mobcap 3 7
Count Laveno 3 7 12	Menton 3 7
Cafe Noir 3 7 12	Queen Wanda 3 7
Bellator 3 7 11	Golly 3 7
.Whistlethrush 3 7 11	don't interest to

### STAMFORD TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE of 200 soys. Fiv.

furlong	TAMELES OF MOD CO.O. AND
rarioni	St. A. S.
st lb ,	st lb
. Crathorne 9 6	Saucery 8 7
Bad Affair 8 10	Brandsby 8 7
Snow c 8 10 1	Entente Cordiale 8 7
Woodhouse c 8 10	Attalea 8 7
Sonnie 8 10	Sealing Wax 8 7
Jacopo 8 10	Couronne 8 7
Jacopo 0 10	
Evelyn c 8 10	Javotte f 8 7
Rosarian 8. 7	Catnap 8 7
Merrily f 8 7	Summit 8 7
Wielilly I	
Coup de Grace 8 7	
Incentive 8 7	Juno f 8 7
Only 8 71	

### MOSTYN TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE of 200 sovs. Fi

furlongs.													
	st. lb	Services of the services		Ib									
Noisy Bill	9 6	Bokaal	8	11									
St. Ives	9. 2	Simplify c	8.	10									
Sad Affair		Battle Ground	8	10									
Belgravia C	9 0	. Flying Start	8	10									
Bonnie Garry C		Tiger Moth	8	10									
Airapadam	9 0	Mistel Bird	8	10									
Brandsby	8 11	Mistel Bird	B	10									
Rosarian	8 11	Gnise	8	IU									
Velois	8 11	Crest		10									
All Seints		Night Warbler	8	10									
Catapult		Oneen Gold f	8	7									
Creeping Jenny II		Victoria May f		7									
Onlyi		Slip On	8	7									
Tom Brown		Fine Champagne	8	7									
Nigella	8 11	Mary Orme	8	7									
Sealing Wax	8 11	Velasco		7									
College and Cov	8 11	1 Clauce											

### LATEST LONDON BETTING.

CHESTER CUP.
(Run To-morrow. Distance, Old Cup Course, nearly two
9 to 2 agst Caro, 5yrs, 6st 11lb (t) G. Lambton
g t _ Karakonl 6vrs 8st 3lb (t)Jarvis
Tong Tom 6vrs. 8st 5 b (t)Escott
o _ 1 _ Mark Time 5vrs. 8st 13 b (t) Robinson
O Pornoint Syrs 7st 91b (t)
9 _ 1 _ Rvdal Head, 4yrs, 8st (t)J. Porter
100 - 8 - Merry Andrew, 6yrs, 8st 2lb (t)G. Miller
700 - 7 - Throwsway 6yrs 8st 12lb (t) Braime
20 1 - Imari Avrs 7st 4lb (t)Pickering
20 - 1 - Pure Gold, 6yrs, 7st 5lb (t) Marnes
KEMPTON JUBILEE HANDICAP.
(Run Saturday, May 13. Distance, one mile and a quarter.)
11 to 2 aget Romer 4vrs 7st 8 b (o. 6 to 1 t). Sentence
11 to 2 agst Romer, 4yrs, 7st 8lb (o, 6 to 1 t). Sentence
11 to 2 agst Romer, 4yrs, 7st 8lb (0, 6 to 1 t). Sentence 7 — 1 — Ambition, 4yrs, 7st 6lb (t). W. Nightingall 8 — 1 — Lancashire, 4yrs, 7st 10lb (t)
11 to 2 agst Romer, 4yrs, 7st 8lb (o, 6 to 1 t). Sentence 7 - 1 - Ambition, 4yrs, 7st 6lb (t). W. Nightingall 8 - 1 - Laneashire, 4yrs, 7st 10lb (t)  Major Edwards
11 to 2 agst Romer, 4yrs, 7st 81b [6, 8 to 1 t]. Sentence 7 - 1 - Ambition, 4yrs, 7st 61b [6]. W. Nightingall 8 - 1 - Lancashire, 4yrs, 7st 10lb [6] 10 - 1 - Dean Swift, 4yrs, 7st 9lb
11 to 2 agst Romer, 4yrs, 7st 8lb (0, 6 to 1 t). Sentence 7 - 1 - Ambition, 4yrs, 7st 6lb (1). W. Nightingall 8 - 1 - Lancashire, 4yrs, 7st 10lb (t) 10 - 1 - Dean Swift, 4yrs, 7st 9lb
11 to 2 agst Romer, 4yrs, 7st 8lb (o, 8 to 1 t). Sentence 7 - 1 - Ambition, 4yrs, 7st 6lb (t), W. Nightingail 8 - 1 - Lancashire, 4yrs, 7st 10lb (t) 10 - 1 - Bean Swift, 4yrs, 7st 10lb (t) 100 - 9 - Fermorle, 6yrs, 7st 12lb (t)
11 to 2 sept Romer, 4yrs, 7st 81b (0, 6 to 1 t), Sentence   7 - 1 - Ambition, 4yrs, 7st cib (1). W. Nightingail   10 - 1 - Lancabirs, 4yrs, 1 - Major Edwards   10 - 1 - Dean Swift 4yrs, 7st 91b,, Morio Edwards   10 - 1 - Permeible, 10 - Pe
11 to 2 agst Romer, 4yrs, 7st 8lb (o, 6 to 1 d), Sentence   7 - 1 - Ambition, 4yrs, 7st 5lb (1), W. Nightingall   8 - 1 - Lancashire, 4yrs, 7st 10lb (1), W. Nightingall   10 - 1 - Dean Swift, 4yrs, 7st 10lb (1), More Reinrich   10 - 9 - Fermorle, 6yrs, 7st 12lb (t) Darling   100 - 9 - Ypsilanti, aged, 9st 13lb (t) Trailing   100 - 7 - L'Aiglon, 5yrs, 7st 11lb (t) Gilpin   DERBY.
11 to 2 agst Romer, 4yrs, 7at 8lb (a, 6 to 1 4), Sentence   7 - 1 - Ambition, 4yrs, 7at 10lb (1), W. Nightingall   8 - 1 - Lancathire, 4yrs, 7at 10lb   10 - 1 - Dean Swift, 4yrs, 7at 10lb   10 - 1 - Dean Swift, 4yrs, 7at 10lb   10 - 1 - Dean Swift, 4yrs, 7at 12lb (1), Darling   100 - 9 - Fermorle, 6yrs, 7at 12lb (4), Darling   100 - 9 - Ypailant, aged, 5at 12lb (4), Darling   100 - 7 - Lager   11lb (4), Darling   100 - 7 - DERIY, DERIY, (Run Wednesday, May 31), Distance, one mile and a half.)
11 to 2 agst Romer, 4yrs, 7st 81b (a) 6 to 1 t), Sentence   6
11 to 2 agst Romer, 4yrs, 7at 8lb (a, 6 to 1 4), Sentence   7 - 1 - Ambition, 4yrs, 7at 10lb (1), W. Nightingall   8 - 1 - Lancathire, 4yrs, 7at 10lb   10 - 1 - Dean Swift, 4yrs, 7at 10lb   10 - 1 - Dean Swift, 4yrs, 7at 10lb   10 - 1 - Dean Swift, 4yrs, 7at 12lb (1), Darling   100 - 9 - Fermorle, 6yrs, 7at 12lb (4), Darling   100 - 9 - Ypailant, aged, 5at 12lb (4), Darling   100 - 7 - Lager   11lb (4), Darling   100 - 7 - DERIY, DERIY, (Run Wednesday, May 31), Distance, one mile and a half.)

### LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Jubilee Handicap, Kempton.—Sancovina (at 9 a.m.).
Chester Gup.—Firmilian, Groser, and St. Kitta.
Finger Elas, Finan, Laughter, and all Sir E. Cassel's horses.
Earl of Chester's Handicap.—Filippo.
Earl of Chester's Handicap.—Filippo.
Earl of Chester's Handicap.—Filippo.
Earl of Chester's Handicap.—Filippo.
Earl of Chester's Handicap. Kitta.
Spring Two-year-old Stakes, Kempton.—Certigotto, Ute.
Hampton Handicap, Kempton.—Salford.
Grewethorpe Handicap, Ripon.—Grey Leaf.
All engagements this year.—Lady Ogle golding.
All inadequaments the complex of the Chester of the Cheste

### TRIAL AT NEWMARKET.

Hon, G. Lambton's Basalt II. (J. Rollason). Intense (D. Mahen). Florizel III., and Gavotte filly (O. Madden). Haif a mile. They finished as placed. Won by three lengths, a length separating second and third.

### HENLEY REGATTA.

PHILADELFHIA, Sunday.—The secretary of the Vesper Boat Club has received the acceptance of the entry of the club for Henley Regatta.—Reuter.

At the annual general meeting of the English Rugby Union on May 18 it will be proposed and seconded, "That the acceptance of duties corresponding to those of a newspaper reporter or occasional correspondent will for the future be held to professionalise any Rugby Union player or referee."



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